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Cooking oil and Panthers
Page 2

Arabs must make peace, says U.S. study

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The controversial report on the Middle East issued today by the prestigious Brookings Institution supports the Israeli view that the Arabs must make peace as part of a settlement. The report — which could have a strong influence on the makers of public opinion — represents the lowest common denominator of views that 16 leading American foreign policy experts could agree upon. Its various recommendations on specific steps that might be taken in negotiations for a lasting settlement are therefore hazy, and open to different interpretations (details on page 5).

During its six months of preparation the study went through five drafts. It began with a first version that adopted a basically pro-Arab line and through a completely rewritten second draft that was considered pro-Israel. It concluded with a report that the former public officials, scholars, lawyers and other intellectuals involved could live with, but some of them just barely. Many of the meetings were stormy — at times, differences seemed unbridgeable.

"The conclusions and recommendations of this report represent a compromise among the diverse views of the members of the group, to which they agreed as an expression of their conviction that a settlement of the conflict must likewise result from difficult but necessary compromises among the parties," Kermit Gordon, president of the Brookings Institution, a private, non-partisan "think tank,"

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Cabinet to discuss IL7b. added budget

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

500m. supplementary bud- 1975-76 will be discussed by net after it concludes its f the 1976-77 budget, either nday or the week fol-

er with the supplementary the government will have 65,000m. in 1975. The ex- s in the supplementary re as follows:

	Expenditure in IL millions
	2,535
ered territories	310
ilities	266
	59
security	645
	800
ncentives	255
yments	820
	130
ministries	1,479
ent budget	782
n budget reserve	581
pplementary	
	7,500

venues of the supplemen- get are as follows:

	Revenue in IL millions
srael profits	500
currency	940
levy on defence items	182
Others	30
Deficit financing	4,440
Changes in exchange rate	1,908
Decline in revenues from government firms	500
Total revenues	7,5000

With this budget, the allocation for defence was increased from IL22,000m. to IL24,535m. Some IL1,300m. of this sum is attributed to increased defence costs.

The details of the supplementary budget were already brought to the attention of the Cabinet last Sunday, together with the figures for 1976.

The total budget deficit for 1975 will be about IL6,000m. and the inflationary financing will be about IL7,000. Some of this financing actually contributed to inflation. However, some of it financed a $300m. decline in the foreign currency reserves through this year.

'Must implement budget'

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said last night that the proposed budget must be implemented in its entirety. Interviewed on TV's Moked programme, he said that any erosion of the budget's overall framework would have "grave economic consequences."

The conference on international cooperation opening in Paris yesterday morning. Second from left, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (AP radiophoto)

Dr. K urges OPEC to lower prices, help the poor more

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged oil producing nations here yesterday to lower their *prices and to play a more active* role in relieving poverty, injustice and want.

Addressing the 27-nation conference on international economic cooperation, Dr. Kissinger said: "Higher prices would seriously hamper economic recovery, retard international trade and compound the internal difficulties of many countries. They would weaken the ability of the advanced nations to assist the developing, and strain the fabric of international cooperation."

The U.S. diplomatic chief added: "With the extraordinary transfer of wealth that has taken place, it is the common interest that the oil-producing nations be constructive members, not challengers, of the world system."

The oil producers are represented at the three-day "north-south conference" here by Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Iraq, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Dr. Kissinger's speech sounded a *strong warning that the industrialized* Western countries will not underwrite economic aid to the developing states of the "third *world," while they back Arab oil* policies.

The Secretary said: "We cannot be expected to bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems in which the actions of others play such a major role."

The U.S. has been asking oil producers to help developing countries which run into economic difficulties. But so far the response has been practically nil.

In his call for lower oil prices, Dr. Kissinger said the industrial countries would soon agree to a minimum oil price which would encourage development of solar heat and other new sources of energy.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan urged the conference to establish a minimum safeguard price for oil in order to help investment in the industry.

Recalling that Britain's North Sea oil was now coming ashore, Callaghan said: "As a potential major oil producer and oil exporter *we are acutely aware of the need* to obtain a proper return on a finite resource, and to ensure its conservation and proper use."

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said: "The economic imbalance which characterizes the north-south dialogue does not lend itself to the building of an orderly and peaceful world."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing opened the meeting at the Paris International Conference Centre, where the Vietnam peace pact was laboriously worked out and eventually signed two years ago.

Giscard d'Estaing told ministers from the world's richest and poorest nations that their task was to "take a decisive step" to correct the world's economic ailments.

Taking an opposite tack to Dr. Kissinger, the French President said: "It is true that the difficult situation facing the industrial nations, stricken by the economic crisis, makes them uneasy about any increased aid effort" (for the developing countries).

He added: "But the need is stronger than the crisis."

Rumsfeld tells Peres: Arms to be speeded up

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres emerged from yesterday's three hours of talks with Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld generally satisfied that Israel's current military needs from the U.S. have been carefully reviewed. He was pleased that the recently-appointed Secretary had promised that the Pentagon would attempt to speed up deliveries of arms contracted by Israel, *but delayed.*

A senior Israeli source here said following the talks that Rumsfeld had shown understanding of Israel's needs. The sources added that Peres and other Israeli officials who accompanied him, including Ambassador Simha Dinitz, were also pleased that Under-Secretary Joseph Sisco had participated in the meeting on military needs, the first time in many years that a senior State Department official had done so.

Israeli officials have often been told in the past by Secretary of State Kissinger that "bureaucratic and technical" problems in the Pentagon were holding up deliveries. Defence officials, including former Secretary Schlesinger, have argued that these items were usually delayed by the State Department for political reasons.

Thus, the sources here were pleased that both Sisco and Rumsfeld participated in the session so that all issues could be fully aired and discussed. Later last night, Peres met again with Sisco to discuss Mideast negotiations.

The sources said Peres invited Rumsfeld to visit Israel this year and Rumsfeld showed interest. He said he would explore the various possibilities.

The sources stressed that the talks had been important and could not be considered a mere courtesy call, as had been reported earlier. They said that Israel's requests were discussed item by item.

Peres, the first Israeli to meet officially with Rumsfeld since his appointment, outlined Israel's short and long-term requests from the U.S., pointing to the Israel assessment that the Middle East arms balance was deteriorating against Israel. He pointed out that Egypt and Syria already have acquired 1,000 ground-to-ground missiles, 500 of which are Soviet-supplied Scud medium range missiles.

Rumsfeld appeared to go out of his way to make Peres feel welcome, the sources said, adding that Israeli officials were pleased with what they called a "very friendly atmosphere."

Peres opened the meeting with a statement on the Palestinians outlining the Israel Government's position. Israel believes, he said, that it should talk with the Palestinians but not with the PLO. Secondly, Israel is ready to permit self-administration for the Arabs, but without outside intervention. Thirdly, Peres continued, Israel believed that the Palestinian problem should be solved on a "European basis" within the framework of nation states and by nation states.

But Israel will not accept a Palestinian state that is Soviet-oriented, that will permit terrorists to cross to the West Bank from Lebanon and will endanger both Israel and Jordan.

Peres also told reporters after seeing Rumsfeld that Israel may get some of its 25 new F-15 jet fighter-bombers from a stock of 20 test models, as well as from the production line.

He added that "there are technical considerations" which may decide whether Israeli will accept test planes for conversion to combat aircraft.

Some U.S. defence officials have been discussing the possibility of speeding deliveries of some of the planes to be sold to Israel by converting some of the test models. Otherwise, Israel would have to wait possibly 18 months to get its first F-15 off the production line.

Peres also said "I am not aware" of any request from the United States for prior consultation before any further Israeli attacks against Arab terrorist bases in Lebanon. He added, "I doubt very much" that the U.S. "would like to become a partner in such decisions."

He was questioned by newsmen about reports that President Ford had asked the Israel Government for such prior consultation.

Late yesterday afternoon (after midnight, Israel time) Peres was scheduled to meet with Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at the State Department to discuss the current situation in the Middle East.

During his visit to the United States last September, Peres had met twice with Secretary of State Kissinger, including one secret meeting in New York. Kissinger, now in Europe, will not return to Washington before Peres is on his way back to Israel.

American officials regard Peres as more "hardline" than Foreign Minister Allon and Prime Minister Rabin, and believe that Rabin has often taken a more "inflexible" stance on various negotiating points in order not to lose Peres' support.

During the unsuccessful March shuttle, for example, American officials, including Kissinger and Sisco, were privately annoyed that Peres was forcing the government to refuse to withdraw totally from the Mitla and Gidi passes, as the Americans were urging.

Earlier yesterday, following his two rounds of talks with Rumsfeld, Peres met with House and Senate members to discuss the current Middle East situation. He also briefed American military correspondents.

Last night Peres was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. He is due to return to Israel today.

Atherton here next week

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Alfred Atherton, the U.S. State Department official sent by Dr. Kissinger to confer with Middle East governments in advance of the Security Council debate next month, will begin his trip today — in Damascus. Mr. Atherton had been due to begin in Israel, but fog in London on Monday delayed his departure, and it was eventually decided to postpone his visit to Israel until early next week.

Atherton, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, will visit Damascus, Amman, Riyadh and Cairo before coming to Jerusalem.

He will meet here with Premier Rabin, Foreign Minister Allon, and senior officials. There is no significance, it is understood, in his change of schedule, which was dictated by purely technical considerations.

Informed sources here said they expected Atherton to urge the Syrians not to insist on extremist formulations in the Security Council debate. The sources recalled that the U.S. has promised Israel to oppose any resolution that seeks to change Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Soviet gold coins

GENEVA. — *The Soviet Union will* unload 100,000 10-ruble gold pieces on Western markets, the first gold coins from Soviet mints in over 50 years, banking sources said yesterday. *(AP)*

Jerusalem Committee meets

Capital shows way future coexistence'

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Teddy Kollek said last Jerusalem was a source for about the future of Arab- oexistence rather than a stumbling block on the peace.

ayor was addressing the ession of the third plenary erusalem Committee at the Institute.

expressions of fear abroad problem of Jerusalem could dle East peace impossible, said: "We have made more wards peace in Jerusalem ywhere else." In a world ncreasingly violent and in- he said, Arabs and Jews e some steps towards learn- ve together despite the un- political question. "It's not city administration to solve e problem. But what has regarding life together in is hopeful."

ayor said the advisory Committee, composed of prominent foreign experts, was by its very existence the best argument against the recent UN resolutions equating Zionism and racism. It also served, he said, to help forestall a danger of isolationism among Israelis, led to believe by the repeated condemnations of Israel abroad that the country stood alone. "There is a tendency to forget that there are people who stand up for us and for principles."

Speaking on behalf of the Committee, Dr. Ursula Niebuhr, former chairman of the department of religious studies at New York's Barnard College, said that the members of the committee had come to feel like members of the family of Jerusalem. As such, she said, one of its functions was to ask searching, tactless questions. One of these questions, she indicated, would be about the proposal to permit a contractor to build on the north slope of Government House Hill.

(Jerusalem planners — Page 6)

Chief Rabbi tarts talks n Moscow

y. — Britain's chief rabbi, anuel Jakobovitz, had a discussion yesterday with viet religious officials which sman described as "very and useful."

kobovitz arrived yesterday 0-day official visit at the of the Moscow Jewish y, the first visit of its kind to et Union by a western bi for more than 50 years.

Davis, the rabbi's aide, said e received by the deputy of the Council for Reli- fairs, Viktor Titov, and had as on a wide range of

kobovitz has accepted in- to attend unofficial semi- anized by Jewish scientists w deprived of work follow- applications for exit vi- ough his hosts have said tings must be in his spare

sterday's talks the Soviet agreed to the rabbi's re- see officials of the Interior — responsible for Jewish n — for talks on matters he competence of the reli- uncil, Davis said. *(Reuter)*

4 South Africans held in Angola

JOHANNESBURG. — The black Marxist regime in Angola said in a radio broadcast yesterday its forces have captured four South African Army regulars in fighting east of Luanda, the capital.

South African Defence Minister Piet Botha has denied Pretoria is involved with military personnel in the Angolan civil war but authoritative military sources have said South Africa provides logistical support to the two anti-Communist groups in the three-way struggle for supremacy there.

The radio in Luanda, run by the Russian-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, said the four white soldiers were taken prisoner three days ago and "displayed" to six foreign and local newsmen yesterday.

The highest ranked was a corporal, the radio said, and he was publicly questioned by a commander of the military wing of the Popular Movement. The soldier gave his name, his unit "and his number, adding that no identification papers were allowed to be taken by any South African soldiers who entered Angola," the radio said.

It did not give his name, but said all the men were taken during fighting in the "central front" between the towns of Quibila and Cela, about 320 kms. southeast of Luanda.

The broadcast said the captives were men from the mechanized artillery force which blazed through the south, wresting the chief Atlantic port of Lobito from the Communists. (See page 5)

MEXICAN VOTE AT UN

CATALOGUE OF ERRORS SEEN

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mexico's behaviour at the UN General Assembly on Monday (see story page 5) came as no surprise to officials in Jerusalem: in fact, it had been agreed upon in advance and was expected. By a catalogue of errors, however, *neither Ambassador Herzog, nor Members of the* Knesset, nor U.S. Jewish leaders, nor the afternoon newspapers, had been *briefed on what to expect* — and they all reacted instinctively by sharply condemning the Mexican performance.

Mexico voted in favour of a resolution on women's rights which "took note" of the "Declaration of Mexico" — the document adopted at a Mexico City international women's conference this year which condemned Zionism along with apartheid and racism.

The Mexican delegate, in a statement before the vote, dissociated her country from the condemnation of Zionism.

Qualified officials in Jerusalem said last night that this was precisely the course of action that had been agreed upon with Mexico's Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa, who paid a reconciliation visit to Israel last week. They added, though, that the dissociation statement might have been clearer and more forthright.

Rabasa's visit was designed to end the crisis between the two countries triggered by Mexico's vote at the General Assembly last month in favour of a resolution that condemned Zionism as "a form of racism." Rabasa made several pro-Zionist statements during his visit here, and he and his host, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, declared at the visit's end that the vote was "forgiven and forgotten."

Israeli officials raised with Rabasa the question of the upcoming Assembly vote of women's rights and the "Declaration of Mexico." Rabasa explained that since his country had hosted the women's conference and shared in sponsoring the declaration — which contained many positive aspects — Mexico could not now oppose it at the Assembly. But its delegate would clearly dissociate Mexico from the anti-Zionist reference in the Declaration.

Mr. Rabasa met with Ambassador Herzog in New York last Friday, and the two men were due to discuss Rabasa's Israel visit. They apparently failed to touch on the upcoming Assembly vote — hence Herzog's statement on Monday deploring Mexico's behaviour.

Similarly, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, now vacationing in Ginossar, has not yet reported to the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee on the Rabasa visit — hence MKs' ignorance of what was agreed with the visitor. Likud leader Menahem Begin reportedly intended to table, and Labour's Yossi Sarid has tabled urgent motions decrying Mexico's conduct.

Newspapermen in Israel who were told of the agreed and anticipated Mexican action at the UN were asked by government officials not to predict it in print, so as not to embarrass the Mexicans — hence, apparently, the *incensed reaction of* yesterday's afternoon papers.

In Tel Aviv, Mexican ambassador Benito Berlin confirmed that Mexi*co had told Israel in advance* it would have no choice but to vote in favour of the resolution. He said it was a declaration, with 35 para*graphs "and many of them, the most* part of it, were very important for Mexican foreign and internal policy." He said "it was made clear that the Mexican delegation would in this case make a statement in which Mexico dissociates itself from the concept of Zionism as a form of racism."

"In the future we will abstain on any decision that will include or touch Zionism as a form of racism," he said, but added, "This does not mean Mexico is going to follow every decision or commit its vote in every decision in relation to the Middle East problem."

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An urgent motion for the agenda *on "Lies Echeverria has Told Us"* was proposed yesterday by Yossi Sarid of the Alignment.

He said that in view of Mexico's *second anti-Zionist vote in a UN* committee it was "clear beyond doubt that the President of Mexico has misled us with his false declarations and phony promises."

Mr. Sarid said it was vital that the Knesset should make it clear that the "understanding" recently arrived at between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and his Mexican counterpart, Foreign Minister Rabasa, is null and void.

Cairo: Russia withholding Mig-23 parts

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Soviet Union has withheld the supply of spare parts for the sophisticated all-weather Mig-23 interceptors which Moscow supplied to Egypt earlier this year, Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday.

The paper made the claim in the first article to appear in the Cairo press about the incorporation of the Mig-23 in the Egyptian arsenal. But it provided no explanation as to why the Russians were not supplying spare parts. "The Soviet Union has supplied us with these modern planes but it has been playing its favourite game of withholding a certain amount of related equipment and spare parts," the paper said.

The Cairo press had earlier indicated that the Soviet Union and Egypt were again at loggerheads over the issue of rescheduling Egyptian debts, mainly involving arms deals.

A group of high ranking Soviet negotiators, headed by Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Ivan Grishin, was due to leave Cairo yesterday after 10 days of fruitless talks on the debts. An Egyptian compromise to repay part of the debts, estimated at over 5,000m., in the course of 10 years, was understood to have been rejected by Moscow.

It was not clear yesterday whether Grishin would return to Cairo for further talks. Egyptian officials warned that Moscow's attitude would determine the two countries' future relations which have been strained for the past three years.

Moslem militiaman fires his Soviet heavy machinegun in central Beirut just before the 16th cease-fire came into effect. (AP radiophoto)

Security forces take over Beirut's bayside

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The 16th cease-fire in Beirut in the past three months appeared yesterday to be taking hold as the guns fell silent in the embattled bayside. The Lebanese capital's luxury hotel seafront was yesterday taken over by Lebanese security forces from warring leftist Moslems and Christians, though both sides maintained their hard-won posts elsewhere in downtown Beirut.

Hopes to establish a final truce were nevertheless marred by scattered gunfire in several Beirut suburbs where gunmen preserved their roadblocks and barricades despite pullback orders.

In an apparent bid to draw Lebanon's feuding factions together, Premier Rashid Karami yesterday went on Beirut radio to urge all warring groupings to rally behind Lebanon in the face of what he described as an imminent invasion by Israel.

Karami claimed that Israel was preparing to invade Lebanon with the alleged aim of rescuing the Jewish community in Beirut's Abu Jamil quarter — known as the Valley of the Jews. Latest reports said that only few dozen Jews out of the 3,000-strong community remained huddled in the quarter's synagogue. Others had fled the recent eight-month long sectarian warfare either to foreign countries or to Christian-controlled mountain areas.

Karami dramatized his claim over the planned Israeli "invasion" by conferring with U.S. Ambas*sador G. McMurtrie Godley after* calling on the Big Powers and other members of the Security to take note of Israel's "aggressive designs."

An Israeli military spokesman said yesterday that Karami's claim was "just silliness." He added, "There are no such preparations."

An Israel radio broadcaster said there had been no report of such a plan on any of the English-language broadcasts. Karami said he heard of the plan on an Israel Radio broadcast on Tuesday morning.

The Lebanese Premier was due to embark today on extensive consultations to expand his six-man Cabinet as a prelude to the introduction of constitutional reforms aimed at balancing powers between the country's Moslems and the 40 per cent Christian minority which had maintained the key authority in the past three decades of independence. There was no comment yesterday from the leftists on the Karami-inspired reforms which they had earlier rejected as too moderate.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Shallow depression over Eastern Mediterranean.
Weather synopsis: Partly cloudy, with local rain.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	87	10—9	5—11
Golan	85	8—12	5—10
Nahariya	70	10—19	— —
Safad	82	8—10	4—10
Haifa Port	73	13—19	11—17
Tiberias	78	11—20	10—18
Nazareth	82	10—16	5—13
Afula	86	8—16	9—16
Shomron	80	10—13	7—12
Tel Aviv	72	13—16	12—18
B.G. Airport	76	9—18	11—18
Jericho	86	12—20	10—19
Gaza	71	12—20	12—19
Beersheba	68	12—17	11—18
Eilat	89	11—22	11—21
Tiran Straits	85	16—23	13—22

Social and Personal

The President, Professor Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received a delegation of members of the education committee of the Parliament of Thailand. The 19-member group, headed by Freeja Petsing, also called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and met the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Avraham Katz.

*

The President at his residence yesterday hosted a meeting of friends of Yad Ben-Zvi.

*

The Rumanian Ambassador, Ion Covaci, yesterday called on Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer.

*

The Swedish Ambassador, Fritz Iwo Dolling, yesterday called on Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

*

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Edward Lee yesterday paid an official visit to the Yad Vashem memorial in Jerusalem.

*

In the presence of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, the Hebrew University yesterday presented the 1975 Kaplun Prizes for exceptional contributions in science, the humanities and social sciences, awarded to Prof. Binyamin Mazar (Hebrew University), Prof. Maimon M. Cohen (Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School), and Prof. Boris Moyshezon (Tel Aviv University).

*

The following were yesterday elected to membership of the Eliezer Pines committee for the furtherance of Yiddish literature: Avraham Sotzkover, Avraham Lies, Melech Karpinowitz, Shmuel Avidor, Yeshayahu Avrech, H. Bielzky, H.M. Basook, Eliyahu Lipiener and Eliezer Pines.

*

The Kinor David (David's Harp) Prizes, given by "Yediot Aharonot" for the year's outstanding artists and entertainers, were awarded at a ceremony in Beersheba on Monday night. Winners were: Yisrael Becker (actor); Orna Porat (actress and organizer of children's theatre); Omri Nitzan (stage director); Nissim Aloni (playwright); Oded Kotler and Efrat Levi (screen actors); Dan Wolman (film director); "I sing to thee, my country" (Television series); "To stand upright" (the story of Eli Cohen, documentary film); Shlomo Artzi and Netanella (popular song); Yair Rosenblum (composer of popular songs); the "Chocolate, Mentha, Mastic" song trio.

*

The Belgian Consul General in Jerusalem, Wilfried de Pauw, is to speak on "Miniatures of the Manuscripts from the Library of the Duke of Burgundy in the Royal Library of Bruxelles" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, YMCA, 1 o'clock today.

Eliav presents book on peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arye Eliav, MK., yesterday presented to the press his latest book, "Shalom," a lavishly produced collection of 100 aphorisms voicing the desire for peace scattered in Jewish writings from the Bible to Ben-Gurion. The work, published in Hebrew by Massada, is illustrated by Cabbalistic-looking designs by Danny Karavan. Editions in English and other languages are planned.

Mr. Eliav declined to answer political questions.

Stolen oil placed on doorsteps in Panther protest

Jerusalem Post Staff

HUNDREDS OF bottles of cooking oil stolen from a Shemen company storeroom in Jerusalem's Talpiot quarter were distributed among needy families yesterday morning in a Robin Hood operation organised by the Black Panthers and the leftist Moked movement.

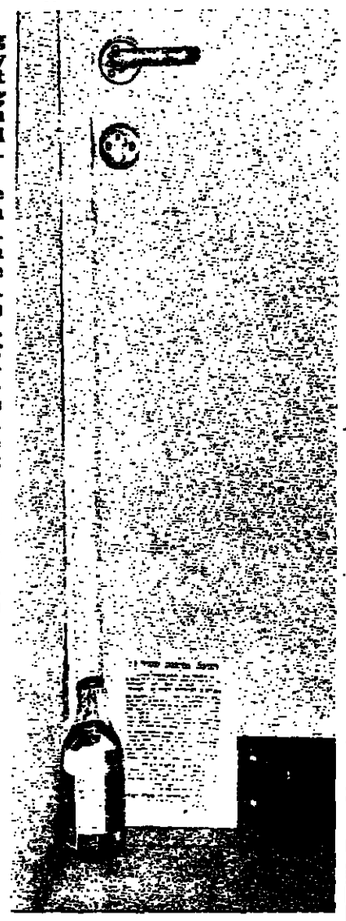
Police arrested 12 members of the two groups, who were released in IL1,000 bond each later in the day. The suspects denied they had broken into the storeroom, saying they were all in a Romema flat when arrested. Police say the Romema flat was the "headquarters" of the operation.

About 15 cases of Shemen cooking oil were removed from the storeroom, loaded aboard trucks and distributed to families in Jerusalem's slum neighbourhoods. With each bottle, which was placed outside the recipient's front door, was a leaflet protesting against the impending reduction of subsidies on staple foods.

Black Panther and Moked leaders yesterday accused Shemen and other oil manufacturers of hoarding the product until the price goes up.

The Shemen company, in paid advertisements in this morning's newspapers, including *The Jerusalem Post*, denounces the raids as "hooliganism." Shemen has in recent weeks marketed more than the usual quantity of cooking oil, the company claims. The hoarding, it says, is being done by "certain sections of the public."

Also condemning the raid was the Histadrut Central Committee, which held a special meeting yesterday to discuss the matter. The committee urged Moked and the Black Panthers to dissociate themselves from such actions (which yesterday also included the depositing of bottles outside the front doors of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel).



STOLEN BOTTLE of cooking oil, and a leaflet, outside a Jerusalem door yesterday morning. (Jorge Gudsenko)

Aloni quits Ya'ad, says it's broken up

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The disintegration of the badly split Ya'ad party seemed final yesterday with the walkout of Shulamit Aloni, chairman of the Ya'ad Knesset faction. Aloni told members of the Ya'ad Council that she considered the four-group pact that founded Ya'ad as "null and void."

The breakup — between the group's right and left-wing factions — was catalysed last week with the forming of the predominantly leftist Committee for an Israel-Palestinian Peace. Three Ya'ad leaders are on that committee: Aluf (res.) Matatyahu Peled (who is chairman), Arye Eliav and David Shaham.

On Sunday the three were criticised by Aloni and Boaz Moav, another Ya'ad MK, for joining the committee without consulting the Ya'ad Executive.

Moav then announced he was leaving Ya'ad, together with Prof. Yehonatan Shapiro, formerly of Shinui. Yesterday Aloni followed suit.

Observers speculating about their political future believe that Aloni and Moav will form a new faction. Another possibility is that there will be a reconciliation with those members of the Citizens' Rights Movement (CRM) who did not follow them into Ya'ad when that left-of-centre group was formed last May.

The Ya'ad union, now virtually dissolved, consisted of the Aloni-Moav CRM group, Arye Eliav and his dissident Labour Party followers, the Labour Party's Lashiluv group of intellectuals, and a splinter group from the liberal Shinui group, headed by Prof. Shapiro.

NCO cleared in minefield tragedy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ARMY's Judge Advocate General is investigating an accident in which three men lost legs when they entered a minefield while training in Sinai a month ago. A fourth man was also wounded in the accident, which occurred during a night exercise in raiding fenced-off areas.

Asked to comment on a report in yesterday's "Haaretz," blaming the squad commander for the accident, the IDF spokesman said that the squad crossed into the minefield because of a "reasonable deviation" in the course, during which they crossed several fences. Because of the dark, they failed to see the warning signs on the minefield fence.

The squad commander — an NCO — and two other men were wounded by anti-personnel mines and another man was hit by fragments. Despite his wounds, the commander conducted himself properly in reporting to his superiors, keeping his men under control and taking measures to prevent further casualties, according to the spokesman.

After receiving first aid, the wounded men were flown to hospital by helicopter.

Initial investigation showed that the commander acted properly and the file has been passed to the Judge Advocate General for an inquiry into all the circumstances which caused the accident, the spokesman said.

Ex-Nablus mayor seeks job again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Former Mayor Hamdi Cana'an yesterday announced that he will run for office in the municipal elections in Judea and Samaria due to be held next April. Cana'an is considered one of the main contenders. He resigned from office in 1969.

Incumbent Mayor Haj Ma'azouz al-Masri last month said he will not run, for health reasons.

We share the profound grief of our friend
EHUD HANOCH LEVI
and family, on the death of his
FATHER
Friends at Tichnun

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear
ELSE DALLMAN ז"ל
the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Thursday, December 18, 1975 at 4.00 p.m., at the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa. (We shall meet at the lower entrance of the cemetery.)
We wish to thank all who expressed sympathy in writing or in person.
In the name of the family,
SIEGBERT DALLMANN

هكذا من الأصل

ROSE FLEISCHNER
known on the opera stage as
ROSE PAULY
passed away on December 14, 1975.
She was buried in Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

MKs say it's dangerous to cut police force

Jerusalem Post Knesset Staff

OPPOSITION TO the proposed 700-job cut in the police force was expressed in a letter sent to the Prime Minister yesterday by the Knesset Interior Committee.

Under the draft State budget for the coming year, 300 policemen would be dismissed and another 400 jobs dropped from the police establishment.

The letter, signed by the acting committee chairman, Yoram Aridor, says the cuts would impair police ability to carry out their duties. Earlier, the committee heard Police Minister Shlomo Hillel say the cuts would place "serious difficulties" before the force.

Approval for new bonds terms

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved the Treasury's plan to limit linkage benefits on index-linked bonds.

This means that all new bond issues linked to the Consumer Price Index, will appreciate only to the extent of 90 per cent of the increase in the index.

The committee rejected a proposal by Mapam Member Eliezer Ronen which would have reduced the linkage benefits by even more.

Ronen — backed by Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party — wanted linkage on all new issues to be cut to 70 per cent. In addition, he asked that all outstanding bonds (which now carry 100 per cent linkage) should have their linkage benifit cut to 70 per cent as of yesterday. He would also require all holders of bearer bonds to come forward within 30 days and register them in their own name, or otherwise be subject to a further cut in the linkage benefits.

The purpose of this was to apply pressure on persons who do not report their assets, while investing them instead in index-linked bonds.

Knesset in brief

TRANSPORT MINISTER Gad Ya'acobi said Zim would be asked to reconsider its hiring of seven Israeli emigrants for work in the company's overseas offices.

Tel Aviv's new central bus station may not be ready for use by the end of next year, despite promises by the builders, according to Interior Minister Yosef Burg. He also believes the final cost of the new terminal will be between IL350m. and IL400m., not IL115m.-IL120m., as estimated earlier.

The Knesset Committee yesterday reprimanded Geula Cohen, Likud, for raising a row in the House two weeks ago, during the Sebastia settlement bid. (She had delayed the opening of the session by about half-an-hour by demanding that the agenda be set aside for discussion of the Gush Emunim action.) Miss Cohen said she was "honoured" by the reprimand.

T.A. to impose instant fines on arrears

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality has decided to levy an immediate 20 per cent fine on all delays in the monthly payments of rates and business tax.

Hitherto, fines would be imposed only on arrears at the end of the fiscal year. This period of grace is now abolished.

Some El Al staff vote against strike weapon

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A group of El Al workers passed a resolution calling on all fellow workers to forgo the strike weapon in labour negotiations.

The national airline's administrative and engineering workers held a general meeting on Monday night. After dealing with a number of organizational problems, the anti-strike motion was put by a worker and received general support. It calls on all El Al workers, regardless of rank, job or union membership, not to use strikes as a means of solving disputes between workers and management. *(Itim)*

Seamen's Union backs 'mutinous' crew

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seamen's Union official Moshe Levy warned at a press conference yesterday that he will use all legal means to resist an attempt by the captain of the tanker Niuta to fly home from the U.S. five crewmen dismissed for mutinous conduct. Nothing more than a labour conflict was involved, he said.

Levy said that, if necessary, he would seek a court injunction against the Tankers Services Company here, operators of the Niuta, to refrain from ordering the five men removed by the American Coast Guard.

Levy, secretary of the Seamen's deckhands section, said he had consented to a Transport Ministry proposal that the tanker, immobilized for several days now at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, proceed with her complete crew to Europe, where the dispute between the men and the captain could be investigated.

The proposal, put forward by the Ministry's Shipping Division Chief, Captain Nimrod Eshel, has been rejected by the secretary of the Marine Officers Union, Adam Chisik.

The officers' union backs the Niuta's captain and Chisik rejected Eshel's compromise proposal as a "sign of impotence." He censured Eshel for "being weak, and responsible for the growing violence among the seamen."

Chisik earlier had said the men had been dismissed for not obeying orders and their behaviour exhibited all the elements of mutiny except physical violence.

"The real reason for all this alleged trouble," Levy said yesterday, "is that the officers' union is engaged in a witch-hunt against Nimrod Eshel and using every convenient pretext to oust him. Every little incident is blown up as a symptom of violence among the ratings, and the demand is brought up that Eshel should go."

He said that if anyone in the merchant navy was defying discipline, it was the captains, with their union condoning it. Since officers broke away from the Seamen's Union three years ago, breaches of discipline have not multiplied. Only before they had received less publicity, Levy said.

"As in the army where there are no bad soldiers, but only bad officers, so there are no bad seamen. Four-fifths of the ships' masters are unsuitable for leadership. In the army they would not even be sergeants," Levy said.

As instances of undisciplined behaviour and law-breaking by captains, he cited the blocking of the entrance to Haifa port by the freighter Narkis three years ago and the case of a drunken captain in a foreign port fired two shots between a seamen's legs without provocation. The Marine Officers Union exercised pressure to get the captains spared punishments or let off lightly, Levy charged. He said the union had appointed no delegates to the seamen's disciplinary court. "They want to settle their members' affairs within the family."

Disciplinary court for seamen set up

A DISCIPLINARY Court for Seamen has been set up to replace the existing disciplinary committee, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday. The Court is constituted according to the new Shipping Law (Seamen) and will comprise a chairman, selected from a list of public representatives and civil servants, and one representative each of the shipping companies and the representative workers organization.

Aluf-Mishne (res.) Zvi Tadmor, formerly Navy Judge Advocate, has been proposed as chairman of the new Court. The Transport Ministry hopes that the appointment will be gazetted this week and the court will begin functioning as soon as possible, the spokesman said.

The Shipping Law provides for three instances of disciplinary judgment: captains can issue warnings and reprimands, fines of up to IL50 or cancellation of shore leave; the Transport Ministry's Inspector of Seamen can ban a seaman from serving for up to two months and impose fines of up to IL500, while the Court can ban seamen permanently and impose fines of up to IL1,000.

Top authority to air strike at hospital

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The refusal of three disabled soldiers to leave the Beit Levinstein rehabilitation hospital in Ra'anana will be discussed at a special session of the Supreme Hospitalization Authority tomorrow. The staff of the hospital have been on strike since Sunday because of the violence the three soldiers have been using to resist efforts to discharge them.

The five-member Authority, which rules on hospitalization policy for all the country's hospitals will also draw up regulation to govern future such occurences. The Authority is generally called into special session only during a national emergency in order to make decisions on the admission of wounded persons. The chairman is the Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Ya'acov Menczel.

Mr. Asher Yadlin, Director-General of Kupat Holim, yesterday met with representatives of the 300-strong staff of Beit Levinstein to discuss the situation. It was decided "to relax it," Mr. Yadlin said afterwards. It is hoped that Beit Levinstein will function at 90 per cent of its capacity until a decision is reached on the future of the three soldiers, who have been offered permanent housing by the Defence Ministry.

Meanwhile, five soldiers, who suffered heart ailments while in service (but not in battle) have taken up a sit-down strike outside the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Service in Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv. The Organization of Disabled IDF Veterans, however, yesterday castigated these five men as "misleading the public and using threats to gain benefits greater than those granted to soldiers wounded in the field of battle."

The Organization said that the arrangements reached with the ministry were satisfactory and were being properly implemented, and that there was no need to strike to gain special advantages.

Hadassah tightens security

JERUSALEM's Hadassah Hospital is shortening its visiting hours as part of an overhaul and tightening of security arrangements. Visiting hours from next January 1, will be daily between 3.30 and 5 p.m., except on Friday, when they will be from 2 to 3.30. These hours will be strictly enforced, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said that about 10,000 persons visit the hospital compound daily and that visitors should follow the instructions of guards and other staff members. He said that the hospital had applied to the police to establish a post at the hospital, but that the police had refused. As a result of this the management had decided to hire additional guards.

It had also applied to Haga (Civil Defence) to help with security arrangements. The hospital will organize a voluntary civil defence unit among its staff.

Man killed in search for oil

EL ARISH. — One worker was killed and five injured in an accident during oil prospecting operations south of here on Monday.

The man killed lived in this area, his name was not released for publication. Four of the injured are Israelis.

The accident occured while workers of an exploration company were handling explosives. The search methods involves digging pits, inserting explosives in them and then measuring the seismographic reaction of the surrounding earth layers to the explosion. *(Itim)*

Doctor 'took bribes from army evaders'

TEL AVIV. — A doctor at Be son Hospital, Dr. Pavel Karpin, was indicted in the District C here yesterday for accepting b to fill out false medical certific for army service dodgers.

The charge sheet says that K pin, an ear, nose and throat at Bellinson for the past two ye was approached last summer by intermediary for several men wanted to evade army res duty. Karpin allegedly wrote certificates stating that the required operations and hos care.

In other instances, the pro tion charges, Karpin filed o fictitious accident medical re and allegedly received IL1,200 getting a legitimate patient hospital before his turn came

Accused socce killer named

TEL AVIV. — The ban on publication of the name of accused stabber of soccer p Mordechai Kiend was lifted by Magistrate's Court here yeste He is Shimon Karawa, 17, of Gvirol, who was yesterday ord held in custody until the en the proceedings against him.

Dismissing Karawa's counsel plication for continuation of the Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito ruled as he was not a minor, she not deny the public's legal to know about court proceed

A dark, slight youth, Karawa brought to court under heavy guard, but the single guard ou the courtroom had difficulty in trolling a large crowd of Kfar rol villagers.

Karawa was indicted on Mo for stabbing Kiend to death on soccer field in Rehovot on cember 6.

Upper Nazaret residents wan separation

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UPPER NAZARETH. — Some demonstrators appeared in Rassco shopping centre here ye day with posters attacking election victory of Nazareth's kah (New Communist) Mayor Tawfik Zayyad.

"We shall not go on buying the supporters of Arafat . . . Za you are wrecking what has built up over 18 years," their ters read.

They were called out by a hoc committee" in reaction to December 9 election victory of Rakah-backed list in the old town. The committee's head M Allon, said the demonstra not against the Arabs, but economic self-reliance of th and for reducing its dependen supplies and services from N reth.

The town council and la council leaders disapproved of demonstration, saying it would more harm than good.

Not that Amo says Alsop

AMERICAN COLUMNIST Jo Alsop said in an Israel Radio terview yesterday that in his letter" article in the "New Times" on Sunday, his salut "Dear Amos" had not allude Amos Eran, former political c sellor in the Israel Embassy Washington. He had taken name Amos at random, he sa the telephone interview. (C mentators had inferred that A who alleged Israel interfe in American affairs citing the by 76 Senators backing Israel, intended "Dear Amos," to refe Mr. Eran, now Director Genera the Prime Minister's Office).

In the radio interview, A charged that Israel continued indulge in internal "political, sonal, and special interests" joc ing, but that now with Ameri Arab contacts, this could alie Americans. There were very sa signs of this, he added.

Moore intende to kill Ford

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sara Moore told from the witness yesterday how she planned to President Ford with the "spe intent" of murdering him.

At a special hearing on whe to accept her plea of guilty, District Court Judge Samuel C asked Miss Moore for a narra of her actions last September when she fired a shot at Ford left a downtown hotel.

"I went to Union Square, around, parked to see if an would recognize me or not, ca around the hotel . . . I joined people waiting for the Presid and when he exited from the h I took a gun from my purse fired a shot at him."

Conti then asked, "Did you it with specific intent to mu the President?"

"Yes, I did," she replied cal

MKs sing praises of hard work

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

WHERE HAS THE work ethic gone?

That was the $64 question in the Knesset yesterday as speaker after speaker took the rostrum to ask — and offer solutions — concerning Israel's acknowledged lag in worker productivity.

Minister of Labour Moshe Baram admitted that output-per-worker has hardly grown in recent years and prospects for this year point to a mere one per cent growth in real per-hour productivity growth here.

He said an Israel worker produces about half of what his American counterpart does and about two-thirds of that produced by workers in Holland, Sweden, Switzerland or France.

Kicking off the three-hour House debate was Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, Alignment, who attributed the low productivity rate to the "anti-manual labour" spirit pervading the country, and its concommitant "discrimination" against industrial workers.

"What," she asked, "could motivate a worker to take a job in a factory, stoking a furnace eight hours a day all year round, when he sees his friend earning more by working in the services, in an air-conditioned office and enjoying such benefits as summer hours during part of the year?"

By not compensating production workers — "who create instead of just serve" — morale is being buffeted in industry, and absenteeism grows. She said four million workdays were lost to the economy last year as a result of this high rate of absenteeism.

Mrs. Arbeli-Almoslino called on Israel Television to pay more attention to manual labour by highlighting it in its programming.

She also appealed to authors and lyricists to "sing the glories of work, work as in the good old days," and suggested that "the beauty of manual labour be taught to all Israel children — beginning in kindergarten."

In an unusually eloquent address, Avraham Katz of the Likud tore into the Government and the Histadrut for "talking a lot but doing little" to upgrade productivity.

He declared: "Every expert, from 'Dr. Rabin' to 'Dr. Medan' (director of the Productivity Institute) keeps talking about boosting output. Yet we never hear them say simply, 'Let's all work harder.'"

The main obstacle blocking greater productivity, Katz said, was the practice of granting workers automatic job tenure.

He also lashed out at the Histadrut for "paying too much attention to minor clauses in collective work agreements and no attention at all to the basic issue of honest work for honest pay."

The Histadrut and Government also came in for a lashing by Amos Hadar, Alignment. He blamed them for encouraging idleness and malingering by failing to crack down on recalcitrant workers at El Al and the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company when they declared their wildcat strikes, which cost the economy millions of pounds.

Hadar also blamed the Government for allowing workers at Abu Rodeis oil fields to receive pay for doing no work and for agreeing to pay those workers up to 500 per cent severance pay when they were dismissed after the fields were returned to Egypt last month. He was referring to charges made this week by the former director of Netivei Neft Company, Dr. Michael Kisch.

Other points made were:

- Eliezer Avtabi (NRP): We have reached the point where invested capital shows a higher return than wages for work... Israel now has 2.4 service workers for every industrial worker... industrial equipment is being exploited only at 40 per cent of capacity.
- Yaakov Frank (Alignment): Work could be increased if plant conditions were improved... employers should provide their workers with more lighting, fresh air and better sanitary facilities.
- David Levy (Likud): Industrial workers should get higher pay than service workers... Better management techniques and more technological innovation will result in more output than by telling workers to produce faster... the Knesset should raise the minimum wage.
- Meir Pa'il (Moked): Workers should be given management responsibilities... more incentives for increased output.
- Yehuda Shaari (HLP). Every per cent increase in worker productivity means $120m. earned for the economy... so if Israel's workers attain the productivity rate of their European counterparts Israel's $3,600m. balance-of-payments deficit could be eliminated... 20 to 30 thousand service workers must be drawn to industry.
- Avraham Verdiger (Tora Front): The Talmud praises workers who are loyal to their employers by rendering honest work for honest pay.... deeper conviction regarding national responsibility — possible only through education — can reverse the trend away from honest work.

Gitit now a moshav

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIT. — The Army yesterday ed this settlement over to tians.

is new moshav ovdim (smallers cooperative settlement) will the eleventh civilian settlement the Jordan River, in areas n during the Six Day War. re are also three Nahal hamlets the area and the Ministerial mittee on Settlement yesterday roved establishment of a fourth al hamlet in the vicinity.

he chain of settlements estabd since 1968 is an important ntry and economic asset, accordto highly placed sources.

hese sites are located in the designated as the "security ler" with Jordan. Gitit, for exle, is situated on the mounridge overlooking the valley. of the passes from the valley Samaria is nearby, a source pointed out yesterday.

senior officer told *The Jeru- m Post* yesterday that "the e presence (of settlements such Gitit) and the measures assigned protect them ... prevent infilors from moving freely." The lements offer "a solid base for ations to prevent incursions and ntain day to day security," he d.

sked whether military camps ld not suffice, the officer said civilian settlements are more manent, they bring more traffic, defences are stronger than nd military camps.

shiel Admoni, Director of the lement Department of the World ist Organization, told this reer yesterday that the hamlets have "an enormous economic rtance."

said that fruit and vegetables be grown here in the winter investment in building hot es is not necessary. Israel aly exports "a significant quantiof vegetables grown in the valley has no competitors for the er produce, he said. Admoni d that, in a year's time, Israel also export grapes and grapes grown in the region.

aron Aviv, the secretary of said they expect to grow ado, mangoes, grapes and hes, as well as vegetables and ers.

said the first of the setarrived here last week to are smooth take-over from the . The Nahal soldiers returned gear last night and are sched to leave early this morning. e settlers, affiliated with Herut, together about six months ago, two more families have joined ow," Aviv said. The group used meet every fortnight in the e of friends. "We kept good act," he claimed.

any, but not all settlers have rience in agriculture. Asked he came here, the 22-year-old tary said "so that (U.S. Secre of State Henry) Kissinger t take it." The people were motivated by the desire to live group and some wanted farm k, he said.

ultivation of some of Gitit's s in the valley has been carried by the Nahal soldiers. But unvated lands on the ridge were assigned to them.

present Gitit is situated on a porary site but plans for the manent settlement, nearby, are pleted. Construction will begin , the World Zionist Organiza- announced yesterday.

he Director of the Organization's lement Department said that are 20-25 empty houses all the Jordan Valley "but there very many candidates." The is applying "heavy pressure" he Ministry of Housing to build homes in the area, he added. enahem Begin MK, the Herut Likud leader, and the O.C. Central Command, Aluf Yona t, addressed yesterday's cere- y.

hit is the sixth Herut settlein the administered territories. seventh and eighth will be eshed soon in the Rafa Apches and the Golan, Herut's esman said yesterday.

WINNING six numbers in the draw of Mifal Hapayis are: 06, 08, 17, 33 and 34. The addi- l number was 26.

CEL SHIPMENTS to Rumania be late in reaching their recis, the Rumanian postal author have announced, due to a overload.

Goren's sudden illness delays contested dayanim ceremony

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEN RABBINICAL court *dayanim* who waited three years to be nominated will have to wait a little longer for their ceremony of affirmation at Beit Hanassi. The first such ceremony to be scheduled in 10 years was cancelled yesterday, 90 minutes before it was to take place, after Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren sent word that he had been taken ill while on his way to the event.

The 10 unfortunate nominees — who had been selected in September by a committee after years of foot-dragging and disagreement by the two Chief Rabbis — were at a festive reception at the office of the Religious Affairs Minister when the news arrived. A call from Rabbi Goren's physician, Dr. Henry Neufeld, of Tel Hashomer Hospital's heart institute, informed them that the Chief Rabbi was not well enough to make the trip to Jerusalem.

Rabbi Goren suffered a heart attack last month (official reports called it a kidney problem), and spent nearly a month at the hospital. It was not known yesterday what was the nature of the illness that cancelled his appearance at the ceremony.

The Religious Affairs Ministry spokesman did not know when the affirmation ceremony of the *dayanim* would finally take place. According to a legal opinion by Attorney-General Aharon Barak (issued last week when Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef threatened to boycott the ceremony), it cannot go on unless both Chief Rabbis attend.

The Beit Hanassi ceremony was nearly cancelled for other reasons. Eleven — and not 10 — *dayanim* were originally nominated by a committee of the two Chief Rabbis, two Ministers, Knesset Members, an attorney and *dayanim*. One of them, Rabbi Dov Haim Segal, of Givatayim, who was supported in the committee by Rabbi Goren, is the defendant in a case in Jerusalem's rabbinical court involving alleged financial misdealings. The plaintiff, Rabbi Yosef Mardkovitz, has charged that Rabbi Segal borrowed $4,400 from a free loan society in the U.S. without paying it back, and then "ran away" to Israel. Rabbi Mardkovitz, who discovered his address here, maintained that he did not want to take Rabbi Segal to the police for "fear of defaming the Holy Name."

Last Friday, Chief Rabbi Yosef asked Religious Affairs Minister Raphael if Rabbi Segal's nomination could be reconsidered. "*I do not wish to put a blot on* the honour of a great Tora scholar, but there should be no doubt of the integrity of a *dayan*," he said, "and the matter must be checked."

Following the Chief Rabbi's request, Dr. Raphael consulted the Attorney-General, who suggested that the nominations committee be reconvened. If the affirmation ceremony could not be postponed as well, then at least Rabbi Segal should not be invited.

Yesterday, Rabbi Segal applied to the High Court of Justice for an injunction postponing the ceremony or alternatively that the nominations committee be convened immediately to review his appointment. The High Court dismissed this application, and the 10 other nominees gathered for the ceremony, which, in the end, was called off.

RARE VIEW of a heavy earth-moving bulldozer lying on its side, taken near the Tel Aviv South railway station yesterday, where a bridge over Nahal Ayalon is under construction. The operator remained unhurt when his machine toppled over. (Yosef Greenberg)

Three soccer leaders each held to a draw

Damti nets three

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A great hat-trick by Shimshon's Gideon Damti against Tel Aviv Hapoel was the highlight of yesterday's National League soccer card, in which no fewer than 21 goals were scored. Damti's three — all fine headers — ensured his side their first win of the season as they cruised home 4-1.

The National and League A and B fixtures had been held over from Saturday because of mourning for the death of Rehovot Maccabi's Mordechai Kiend, stabbed by a spectator in a League C game on December 6.

Before the kick-off a minute's silence was observed at all games in memory of Kiend.

Most matches took place in rainy weather, with a torrential downpour causing the postponement of Bnei Yehuda's "home" game with Netanya Maccabi at Tirat Hacarmel in the 20th minute, after a Spiegler penalty had given the Sharon team a 1:0 lead.

Few changes in the premier division resulted from this ninth round of fixtures. Haifa Hapoel climbed from 6th place to 4th thanks to a 3:0 home victory over luckless Ramat Amidar Maccabi. Scorers were Iluz (penalty), Allon and Inchi.

Though the combination of poor weather and mid-week football generally resulted in rather small attendances, 10,000 fans turned up at Bloomfield — only to see Tel Aviv Maccabi go down 1:2 to Hadera Hapoel. Goals by Hadera's Sharabi and Argaz brought about this rare home defeat for the Tel Avivians, who replied through Linker.

All three top teams could only manage draws yesterday. Jerusalem Betar's 2:2 result against the much-improved Petah Tikva Maccabi combination was by no means a bad effort, particularly as the hosts led 2:0 after 50 minutes with goals by Makmal and Peled. But Azulai and Jerbi put the Jerusalemites on level terms in an impressive recovery act.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ramat Gan Hakoah 0, Haifa Maccabi 0
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hap. 0
Beersheba Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Betar 1
Shimshon 4, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1
Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Hadera Hapoel 2
Petah Tikva Mac. 2, Jerusalem Betar 2
Haifa Hap. 3, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0
Jaffa Maccabi 2, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1
Bnei Yehuda 0, Netanya Maccabi 1 (postponed after 20 minutes).

LEAGUE 'A' NORTH:

Hadera Maccabi 1, Mahane Yehuda Hap. 0
Kiryat Shmona Hap. 5, Tel Hanan Hap. 0
Herzliya Hapoel 0, Nazareth Hapoel 3
Nahalal Hapoel 4, Netanya Hapoel 1
Nahariya Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 2
Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0, Safad Hapoel 2
Tiryat Hacarmel Hap. 1, Tiberias Hap. 1
Netanya Betar 2, Herzliya Maccabi 0

LEAGUE 'A' SOUTH

Jaffa Betar 2, Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 2
Hashikma Maccabi 0, Dimona Hapoel 0
Ashdod Betar 1, Ramle Betar 1
Shaaraylm Mac. 1, Beit Shemesh Hap. 2
Ness Ziona 3, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 3
Ramle Hapoel 0, Holon Hapoel 2
Bat Yam Hapoel 5, Ashdod Hapoel 1
Yahud Hapoel v Marmorek to be played on Wednesday.

STANDINGS

National League (After nine games):

	goals	points
1. Beersheba Hapoel	11:6	14
2. Jerusalem Hapoel	16:3	13
3. Jerusalem Betar	14:9	12
4. Haifa Hapoel	9:4	11
5. Tel Aviv Maccabi	8:6	11
6. Tel Aviv Betar	8:8	10
7. Netanya Maccabi (8)	12:9	9
8. Petah Tikva Maccabi	11:11	9
9. Jaffa Maccabi	7:9	9
10. Hadera Hapoel	7:11	9
11. Kfar Saba Hapoel	11:9	8
12. Shimshon	11:11	8
13. Ramat Gan Hakoah	7:10	8
14. Bnei Yehuda (8)	7:10	7
15. Tel Aviv Hapoel	7:11	6
16. Petah Tikva Hapoel	6:8	6
17. Haifa Maccabi	3:10	6
18. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	3:10	4

LEAGUE A North Leaders

1. Hadera Maccabi	15:5	14
2. Netanya Betar (7)	12:2	12
3. Ramat Gan Hap. (7)	9:2	11
4. Nahliel Hapoel	12:6	11
5. Acre Hapoel	10:5	11
6. Safad Hapoel	9:8	8

LEAGUE A South Leaders

1. Holon Hapoel	16:5	13
2. R. Lezion Hap. (7)	12:5	11
3. Sha'arayim Maccabi	7:4	11
4. Jaffa Betar	12:9	9
5. Yahud Hapoel (7)	10:6	8
6. Beit Shemesh Hap.	12:8	8

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30 years for bombs at J'lem 'trampiada'

LYDDA. — A military tribunal here yesterday imposed a 30-year jail term on Saleh Abdul Akra, 21, for planting two explosive charges in northern Jerusalem, at a spot (trampiada) where soldiers usually stand to hitch rides.

Akra, who comes from Kabalan village, near Nablus, admitted the charges and expressed his remorse. The court convicted him of all charges: membership in Fatah, carrying explosives and planting them at the junction of Ramat Eshkol and Wadi Joz roads.

Nobody was killed in either explosion, but Akra was captured when the second explosive went off and injured him before he could get away. *(Itim)*

Latin American olim hold meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Immigrants from Latin America will hold its 13th national conference in Netanya today. It seeks a single autonomous authority to handle immigration and absorption. The split between the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption is a handicap, Rafael Seroussi, president of the association, said yesterday.

Immigration from Latin America has fallen from 4,500 in 1973 to 1,500 this year. Seroussi blames the mistaken notions of Zionist leaders about conditions in Latin America and harassment by officialdom. The convention is expected to request a public investigation into the Ministry of Housing's failure to provide immigrants with promised flats.

Histadrut delegation to Nigeria

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut intends to send a delegation to the first conference of the Nigerian Labour Congress which opens on Thursday in Lagos. Nigeria — one of the more powerful African states — severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1973.

The Histadrut was invited "to attend and address" the conference marking the merger of 1,000 trade unions.

Yisrael Herz, who will head the mission, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that five Arab delegations also will attend. His two-week trip will also take him to the Ivory Coast, he said.

The labour federation's spokesman said the Histadrut was also invited to the convention of the Philippine Trade Union Confederation and to Japan.

Bundestag study mission here

AN ECONOMIC mission of eight members of the West German Bun*destag arrived yesterday for a five*-day visit.

The leader of the group, Deputy Transport Minister Kurt Jung, said at Ben-Gurion Airport in reply to a reporter's question, that West Germany will continue to support Israel in the Common Market. He warned, however, that Germany is not the only member of the Market and that other nations may have interests and policies of their own.

The delegation includes members of the Bundestag's economics and finance committees from the three main parties. The visit comes shortly after Germany and Israel decided to *set up a joint economics committee* under the co-chairmanship of Foreign Ministers Allon and Genscher.

German restitution up by 40 per cent

A 40 per cent increase in resti*tution payments from* West Germany was registered in the first nine months of 1975, the Treasury reported yesterday. The income increased from $196m. in the same period in 1974 to $273m. this year.

Israel's foreign debt increased by 800m. in the period January-September 1975 and reached $7,000m. The per capita debt increased from $1,840 at the end of 1974 to $2,027 in September 1975.

Short term debts increased in September by $40m. and reached $740,889,000. These debts fall due within one year, and are equal to about 70 per cent of Israels foreign currency reserves.

FLOOD AND FOG warnings will be broadcast on the radio between regular hourly news programmes when necessary, according to a proposal by the Transport Ministry. The Meteorological Service will transmit to the radio notices which could save lives in cases of sudden change in weather.

Further damage to ancient Safad synagogue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Safad, Rabbi David Dayan, announced yesterday the closing of the Synagogue of Rabbi Yossi the Builder — one of the town's historic religious sites — because it has been declared unsafe by two engineers.

Calling a press conference, Rabbi Dayan blamed the condition of the ancient house on the building company of the Braslav Hassidim, who are putting a housing quarter in the old city. He said that as custodian of Sephardi public property in Safed he was forced to close the 400-year-old synagogue — which is in danger of collapsing.

(Last year the complaints of Rabbi Dayan and other local citizens against hassidic building company led several times to the suspension of work, and the contractors were each time required to repair damage caused to ancient buildings, including the home and synagogue of the Ari (Rabbi Issac Luria, the revered 16th century Kabbalist).

Rabbi Dayan said he has demanded IL300,000 compensation from the company for the latest damage.

Haifa gets more land

Interior Minister Yosef Burg this week approved a proposal to enlarge Haifa's municipal area by *5,914 dunam. The land is in various* parcels, the most important of which is an area in the Kishon port, the land on Mount Carmel between the university and the Technion, and a recreation area on the city's southern edge. Haifa's bid to annex the Tirat Carmel beachfront was turned down, on re*commendation of the committee* which Dr. Burg appointed to study the annexation requests.

Talks in Bat Yam on salary rises

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — This town's 34 top municipal executives will be going back to their desks this morning after a five-day self-awarded holiday taken to protest against Mayor Yitzhak Walker's cancellation of the pay rises granted them last spring.

Walker rescinded the decision to raise their salaries by IL600 to IL800 a month, following an Interior Ministry threat to cut off all financial allottments if he did not do so.

The Mayor said yesterday that talks are now being initiated between the city, the senior staff and the Ministry with a view to finding some way of ensuring the city of adequate services, satisfying the employees and yet not constituting what the Ministry sees as a breach of the wage restraint agreement.

Neighbouring Tel Aviv has the same trouble. Mayor Shlomo Lahat *had granted 500 of his manual em*ployees a 10 per cent rise. He rescinded it on receipt of a Ministry ultimatum, only to restore it when faced by a strike threat. The solution awaits the Mayor's return from a visit to the U.S.

Social workers protest for their clients

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ASSOCIATION of Social Workers yesterday afternoon held a protest meeting in front of the Knesset to highlight the seriousness of the impact the recent budget cuts will have on the disadvantaged.

Yitzhak Kadman, full-time secretary of the association, which has about 2,500 members, bitterly charged the Government with planning to end food and transport subsidies, while the poor have not yet been compensated for the hardships caused by the September devaluation.

He deplored that the scope of school grants (up to IL600 per pupil) was cut by two-thirds this year, with the final third slated to be done away with now. He also described the plight of old-age pen*sioners whose rent subsidies* will be removed, and the hardships the VAT tax is likely to work on low-income groups.

He appealed to the Government for better planning of social services and their unification under one roof. "With services split up between various agencies now, the needy often fall between two stools," he said.

One social worker said plaintively, "we face the needy every day and we have no answer to their questions." The 50 social workers assembled included most of the members of the association executive from all parts of the country.

Speaker after speaker stressed the urgency of the problem and the Government's and the public's lack of sensitivity to it. The meeting was timed to bring pressure on the Welfare, Education and Health Ministries, which are now discussing which of their services to curtail as a result of the budget cuts.

THE FIRST leadership study mission of the newly formed Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East arrived yesterday for a 12-day study of Israel's relationship with the Arabs, both within its boundaries and with its neighbouring states. The team is headed by Prof. Marvin Schiff, of Carleton University.

AN INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR on research and development in resource-poor countries has opened at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev with some 40 participants from 24 countries, most of them in Latin America.

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Report attacks bosses and workers in car industry

Gov't to save British Chrysler

LONDON. — The British Government announced yesterday that it would provide up to £162.5m. to rescue the British subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. At the same time, a government-appointed "think tank" charged that Britain's ailing car industry had "too many manufacturers, too many models, too many plants and too much capacity."

The controversial Chrysler plan was announced in the House of Commons by Industry Secretary Eric Varley, who said that even with the aid, the U.S.-owned firm would have to reduce its 25,000 work force by about 8,000.

Varley also said Chrysler would streamline its British operations by moving assembly of its "Avenger" models from Ryton in Coventry to the company's plant at Linwood, Scotland.

The plan to save Chrysler reportedly has brought mounting criticism from both opposition Conservatives and from Labour members, including some Cabinet members.

On the London Stock Exchange share prices closed higher, but trading was at its lowest level for several months as many investors waited for details of the government's plans to rescue Chrysler.

The report by an advisory panel charged with the task of probing the state of Britain's car industry accused car-makers of poor quality, bad labour relations, unsatisfactory delivery records, low productivity and too much manpower.

It said British car assembly workers produced only half as much per shift as their European counterparts and accused both bosses and workers of "trench warfare" attitudes in labour relations.

There was not the slightest chance of Britain retaining its industry at anything like its present size if present shop-floor attitudes persisted, the report said.

"The British car industry's approach to quality of workmanship, to new working practices, to continuity of production and manning levels is so out of date that it cannot survive." *(AP)*

'Quiet study' to revise UN charter

NEW YORK. — The permanent representative of West Germany at the UN, Baron Ruediger von Wechmar, has revealed that a special committee has been working unnoticed on a revision of the UN Charter in an effort to make the General Assembly more representative and less susceptible to disruption by power blocs.

Appearing on columnist Victor Riesel's "Talk of New York" radio programme, Von Wechmar said that "a very serious study is under way with regard to the revision of the UN charter, division of votes, the allocation of the one vote principle. It will be up to this committee to work it out in another two to three years. At least this is the direction they are working in." *(JTA)*

Unesco vote against Zionism set for today

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A move by Arab and Communist states for Unesco to follow the United Nations Assembly's lead in ranking Zionism with racism was last night postponed until today. The resolution calls for Zionism to be added to racism, apartheid and war propaganda as targets for condemnation by world newspapers, television and radio.

The issue has been debated by an intergovernmental meeting of experts for the past two days. Their task is to draft a declaration of principles for the use of mass media which will be submitted to the next Unesco General Conference which is to be held at Nairobi in October 1976.

An Israeli delegation is attending the current debate for the first time since Unesco excluded Israel from its regional activities and voted sanctions against her in November 1974.

A long-winded debate wound up — without any intervention by Israel — with a decision for the experts to spend 24 hours thinking over the issue which could provoke a new crisis in relations between Israel and the world body.

Most of the day was taken up by discussion of an amendment to the original draft resolution in which Yugoslavia proposed to include a reference to the U.N. Assembly resolution 3378 equating Zionism and racism.

The United States and the nine European Common Market countries spoke against the amendment. The Soviet Union paid guarded lip-service to the proposal, which was vigorously defended by Ibrahim Suss of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Suss surprised the meeting by referring to Israel by its Hebrew name when he said: "For the Zionists Palestine is not Palestine but Eretz Israel."

BRIDGE—GEORGE LEVINREW

The Truscott Convention

N-S Vul.

Saltoon
NORTH (D)
♠ J 7
♡ A 10 3
◇ Q J 7 2
♣ K Q 5 4

WEST
♠ 8 4
♡ J 5 4 3
◇ 9 8 6
♣ A 8 7 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 6
♡ Q 7 6 2
◇ 5 4
♣ J 10 9

Shabi
SOUTH
♠ A K 5 3 2
♡ K 9
◇ A K 10 3
♣ 6 3

ONE PROBLEM in reaching a slam, after partner opens with one no trump, may very well be whether you have a distributional fit. For example, in today's deal if North held only the heart A10 and in addition, the spade 8, the slam would depend on picking up the spade queen doubleton which would be against the odds. Shabi and Saltoon of Haifa played this deal at the Festival, and had no trouble in accurately reaching a six diamond contract by using the Truscott convention.

The bidding:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 NT (1)	2 ◇ (2)
3 ◇ (3)	3 ♡ (4)
3 NT (5)	4 ♣ (6)
4 ♡ (7)	6 ◇ (8)

(1) 12—14 points
(2) asking re distribution
(3) I have four clubs and four diamonds
(4) asking re doubleton
(5) I have two spades
(6) asking about aces
(7) I have the heart ace
(8) This is it

Shabi merely had to play carefully to trump two spades in dummy. But this was no problem and the slam was made winning 117 points against a possible maximum of 142 points.

A new development in Precision Bidding would also give the exact picture as follows:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 NT (1)	2 ♣ (2)
2 ◇ (3)	2 ♡ (4)
3 ♡ (5)	3 ♠ (6)
4 ♡ (7)	4 ♠ (8)
5 ♣ (9)	6 ◇ (10)

(1) 13—15 points, no four card major
(2) asking re strength and distribution
(3) minimum with two four card minors
(4) asking re distribution
(5) I have 2—3—4—4
(6) cue bid
(7) I have the heart ace but not the club ace
(8) cue bid
(9) I have the club king
(10) This is a reasonable contract

Coming Events

December 17 in Jerusalem First rounds of the Gilinsky Cup for Pairs. Four sessions.

Talks resumed with Moluccan gunmen

AMSTERDAM. — A South Moluccan clergyman yesterday reopened negotiations with seven gunmen holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian Consulate here in what has become Holland's longest hostage drama.

As the negotiator, the Reverend Semuel Metiari, entered the consulate, police spokesman said he was responding to repeated urgent appeals from the gunmen to resume stalled negotiations.

The gunmen, who stormed the consulate at about noon on December 4, yesterday broke the siege record of 291 hours set at the weekend by another gang of South Moluccans in a hijacked train in northern Holland.

The hijackers surrendered to police on Sunday and freed their 23 hostages unhurt after holding them at gunpoint for 12 full days aboard the unheated train in often-freezing temperatures.

Metiari, a prominent South Moluccan political and community leader, broke off his mediation efforts at the consulate last Friday when the gunmen spurned his appeal for surrender.

The Government has refused to give any ground on the guerrillas' demands, which include the release of all "political prisoners" held in Indonesian jails and a meeting in Geneva between Indonesia's President Suharto and Johannes Manussama, president of the self-styled Government-in-Exile of the Republic of the South Moluccas. *(Reuter)*

Brazil devalues again

RIO DE JANEIRO. — Brazil devalued its currency on Monday for the 14th time this year, changing the exchange rate for buyers from 8.850 cruzeiros for a U.S. dollar to 9.02.

Moluccans have used PLO as a model

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — THE PROBLEM of the South Moluccans, better known as Ambonese, has been in existence for the past 25 years, but only assumed a militant form in the last six or seven years. The young people who have been carrying out their acts of violence do not even remember the South Moluccan islands to which they want to return since most of them were either born in The Netherlands or brought here as very young children.

Although there are only 35,000 of them still living in Holland (compared with 3,500,000 still living in the Indonesian archipelago), they are divided into 13 different groups. These range from the conservative majority group loyal to the Rotterdam-based "President," Johan Manusama, through a more militant group headed by General Tamaela to a small but active Marxist-Leninist group calling itself the Free Moluccan Youth. Thus, for example, when the 25th anniversary of the South Moluccan Republic was marked on April 25, this year there were two separate official celebrations: one in The Hague, led by Manusama and the other in Nijmegen, organized by Tamaela.

Furthermore, although all South Moluccans were converted two or three hundred years ago to Protestantism, even here they are divided into two opposing sects.

The origin of the problem goes back to the end of the Second World War when The Netherlands in 1949 handed over its East Indian colonies to the "United States of Indonesia." On April 25, 1950, the South Moluccans, however, proclaimed their own Republic (Republik Maluku Salattan). When the central Java-based Indonesian Government managed to bring the entire archipelago under its control, many South Moluccans, led by Dutch-educated Dr. Christian Sumokil and Johan Manusama, an engineer, took to the mountains to continue their resistance but were finally overcome. Manusama, on Sumokil's orders, escaped, via New Guinea and Australia, to the Netherlands where he set up a government-in-exile. Sumokil continued guerrilla warfare until 1963 when he was captured. He was executed in 1966. His widow and son now live in Holland.

The South Moluccans who are here however did not arrive with Manusama. They were mostly soldiers in the service of the Dutch Colonial Army, and when the Dutch handed over power to the Indonesians, some 4000 of the Ambonese troops with their families were evacuated to Holland — "temporarily." In the course of the last quarter century, only 2000 returned to the South Moluccan Republic. The rest remained and their numbers increased to the present 35,000, so that the vast majority are Dutch-born.

They arrived in Holland at a time of critical housing shortage and, used as they were to life in army barracks, it seemed at the time a good idea to house them in special camps away from the towns. One of these camps, in fact, was the former Nazi concentration camp for Dutch Jews at Westerbork in Drenthe Province.

Eventually the South Moluccan soldiers and their growing families were moved to modern housing, usually in the neighbourhood of the original "maabarot."

The young South Moluccans have been to Dutch schools and are almost as sophisticated in their tastes and habits as their Dutch contemporaries. Except that many of them have been receiving regular military and para-military training on the lines of that given in Palestinian refugee camps. Their leaders have taken the PLO and Arafat as their models.

61 guerrillas die in clash with South Africans

JOHANNESBURG. — A major conflict appears to be developing in South-West Africa between South African troops and black guerrillas operating from bases in Southern Angola.

Defence headquarters announced on Monday that 61 guerrillas were killed in a recent clash in which three South Africans died.

The communique did not say where or when the clash — which was officially described as a "skirmish" — took place.

But the guerrilla death toll — the highest ever reported in a single confrontation — has caused surprise in South Africa, where little solid information has been released about the border conflict. The death toll suggests a major battle — perhaps involving a bombing raid on guerrilla camps — somewhere in what South Africa's military establishment officially calls the "operational area."

The operational area has never been carefully defined and there is widespread speculation that while it used to include just the border area between South-West Africa and Angola, it may now include much more.

Authoritative sources in Pretoria have said privately that South Africa is willing to penetrate over 200 miles of Angolan territory in "hot pursuit" of the guerrillas. *(AP)*

Italians hold Canadian couple said on way to Israel

ROME. — A Canadian couple held in a Naples jail awaiting extradition proceedings on fraud charges in Canada will almost certainly be spending two more weeks in jail, a Canadian Embassy spokesman said here yesterday.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinstein of Montreal, were arrested in Naples on October 29 at the request of the Canadian police. They were believed to have been on their way to Israel.

Gladys Weinstein, 42, sent an appeal to Reuter's Rome bureau on Monday, in which she said that she and her 50-year-old husband could die unless they were released quickly.

"Our situation is becoming desperate. If forced to endure unjust imprisonment much longer, we fear we will die here," she said.

But an Embassy spokesman yesterday held out little hope that they would be released before Christmas. "The matter is in the hands of an Italian judge and he can make no decision until he receives the extradition papers from Canada," he said.

The Weinsteins are wanted by the Canadian authorities in connection with the bankruptcy two years ago of their meat and sausage company.

The Embassy spokesman said he believed a rabbi had seen the Weinsteins after their arrest. British consular officials in Naples had also helped, he added. *(Reuter)*

Carpenter said to be the 'Panther'

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, England. — Donald Neilson, a 39-year-old carpenter, was charged on Monday with the murder of teenage heiress Lesley Whittle, snatched for a $100,000 ransom last January and found hanging by a wire in the drainage shaft of a park seven weeks later.

A crowd in the sub-zero cold outside the court in this Staffordshire market town screamed "Hang him, hang him" as Neilson was led away, handcuffed to two detectives. He had replied "not guilty, sir" when charged and was ordered held in custody until Friday.

Scotland Yard Commander John Morrison told newsmen later that with Neilson's arrest he was wrapping up the hunt for a gunman dubbed the Black Panther, wanted for the murders of three postmasters. Lesley's kidnapper was linked to the killings.

Police said Neilson is married and that his wife Sheila was helping with the murder inquiry.

Neilson was arrested last Thursday in Mansfield, 80 km. from his home. *(AP)*

Maurice Edelman, politician who wrote novels

Maurice Edelman, British author and legislator, whose death last weekend was reported briefly in Monday's paper, was born in Cardiff in 1911, son of Joshua and Esther (Salomon), descendants of a distinguished rabbinical family from Eastern Europe.

A graduate of Cambridge's Trinity College, he served as a war correspondent during World War II and became a member of the British Parliament for North Coventry in 1945. He was a founder of the Council of Europe, and was considered an expert on French affairs.

A political writer who liked to indulge in fiction and an author of a grim novel on the Algerian conflict, he also wrote a biography of Ben-Gurion, intended primarily for Gentile readers and the younger generation of Diaspora Jews who know little of Jewish history.

He was a frequent visitor to this country, but did not consider himself a Zionist, for like Ben-Gurion he felt that Zionists should settle here. Edelman considered it a mistake for Israel to attempt to identify itself closely with Europe, instead of trying to seek a Middle Eastern federation.

He lectured on some aspects of Judaism at the Weizmann Institute and wrote a number of reviews for *The Jerusalem Post*. *A.Z.*

West Indies win cricket Test

PERTH. — The West Indies won the second cricket Test match yesterday by an innings and 87 runs. Each side has won a match in the six-match series.

Fast-bowler Andy Roberts spearheaded the first West Indies victory in Australia — since they won at Brisbane in the 1969 series — with a devastating seven wickets for 54 runs.

Australia scored 329 and 169; West Indies 585. *(UPI)*

SHOOTING IN JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

NEW YORK. — An unemployed synagogue custodian has been arrested here after a gun battle with police in a Jewish children's home.

Martin Lacher, 30, went to the home in Brooklyn on Sunday to visit his sons, aged three and two. Police said he seized the two boys and a social worker, shot Arthur Teller, a psychiatrist, in the head and exchanged shots with police before being arrested. Teller was in critical condition.

Police said Lacher was being charged with attempted murder, illegal possession of a weapon and kidnapping. *(Reuter)*

Congress approves loan to New York

WASHINGTON. — Congress on Monday approved a bill containing a $2,300m. loan to New York City. The House of Representatives passed the bill 275-130 and the Senate then approved it by voice vote. *(Reuter)*

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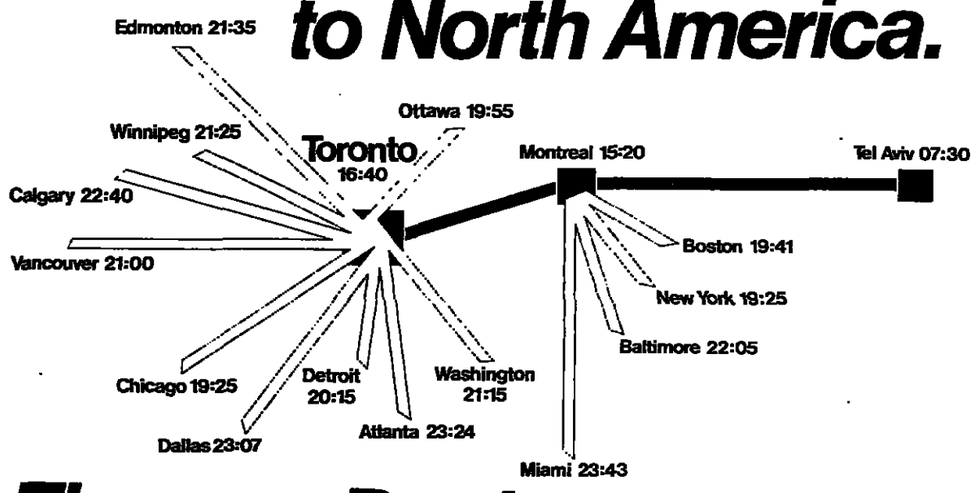

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once VOLVO always VOLVO

What U.S. study group suggests to achieve a stable peace in the Middle East

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

INGTON. — The following is the summary of the Brookings Insti- study, entitled "Toward peace in Middle East: Report of a Study " released today.

study group reached five main con- s.

.S. interests. The U.S. has a strong political, and economic interest in a peace in the Middle East. It is con- for the security, independence, and ing of Israel and the Arab states area and for the friendship of both. ed hostilities would have far-reaching perilous consequences which would m those interests.

rgency. Whatever the merits of the agreement on Sinai, it still leaves tic elements of the Arab-Israeli dis- bstantially untouched. Unless these its are soon addressed, rising ten- n the area will generate increased f violence. We believe that the best address these issues is by the pur- a comprehensive settlement.

rocess. We believe that the time me to begin the process of negotia- ach a settlement among the parties, at a general conference or at more al multilateral meetings. While no interim step toward settlement be overlooked or ignored, none seems ing at the present time and most inherent disadvantages.

ettlement. A fair and enduring settle-

A time to begin talks

ment should contain at least these elements as an integrated package:

(A) Security. All parties to the settlement commit themselves to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the others and to refrain from the threat or use of force against them.

(B) Stages. Withdrawal to agreed boundaries and the establishment of peaceful relations carried out in stages over a period of years, each stage being undertaken only when the agreed provisions of the previous stage have been faithfully implemented.

END HOSTILE ACTS

(C) Peaceful relations. The Arab parties undertake not only to end such hostile actions against Israel as armed incursions, blockades, boycotts, and propaganda attacks, but also to give evidence of progress toward the development of normal international and regional political and economic relations.

(D) Boundaries. Israel undertakes to withdraw by agreed stages to the June 5, 1967, lines with only such modifications as are mutually accepted. Boundaries will probably need to be safeguarded by demilitarized zones supervised by UN forces.

(E) Palestine. There should be provision for Palestinian self-determination, subject to Palestinian acceptance of the sovereignty and integrity of Israel within agreed boundaries. This might take the form either of an independent Palestine state accepting the obligations and commitments of the peace agreements or of a Palestine entity voluntarily federated with Jordan but exercising extensive political autonomy.

(F) Jerusalem. The report suggests no specific solution for the particularly difficult problem of Jerusalem but recommends that, whatever the solution may be, it meet as a minimum the following criteria:

- There should be unimpeded access to all of the holy places and each should be under the custodianship of its own faith.
- There should be no barriers dividing the city which would prevent free circulation throughout it.
- Each national group within the city should, if it so desires, have substantial political autonomy within the area where it predominates.

GUARANTEES

(G) Guarantees. It would be desirable that the UN Security Council endorse the peace agreements and take whatever other actions to support them the agreements provide. In addition, there may well be need for unilateral or multilateral guarantees to some or all of the parties, substantial economic aid, and military assistance pending the adoption of agreed arms control measures.

5. U.S. role. The governments directly concerned bear the responsibility of negotiation and agreement, but they are unlikely to be able to reach agreement alone. Initiative, impetus, and inducement may well have to come from outside. The U.S., because it enjoys a measure of confidence of parties on both sides and has the means to assist them economically and militarily, remains the great power best fitted to work actively with them in bringing about a settlement. Over and above helping to provide a framework for negotiation and submitting concrete proposals from time to time, the U.S. must be prepared to take other constructive steps, such as offering aid and providing guarantees where desired and needed. In all of this, the U.S. should work with the USSR to the degree that Soviet willingness to play a constructive role will permit.

Signed: Morroe Berger (co-director), Princeton University; Robert R. Bowie, Harvard University; Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia University; John C. Campbell, Council on Foreign Relations, Najeeb Halaby, attorney-at-law, New York; Rita Hauser, Stroock and Stroock and Lavan; Roger W. Heyns (chairman), American Council on Education; Alan Horton, American Universities Field Staff; Malcolm Kerr, University of California at Los Angeles; Fred Khouri, Villanova University; Philip Klutznick, Klutznick Investments; William Quandt, University of Pennsylvania; Nadav Safran, Harvard University; Stephen Spiegel, University of California at Loss Angeles; A. L. Udovitch, Princeton University; and Charles W. Yost (co-director), Brookings Institution.

he Brookings report

(Continued from Page 1)

the preface to the report. ws," he continued, "that the d conclusions of some of the s, had they been acting would have differed in some from those of the report.

re the report presents a of possible solutions to aspects of the problem, such Palestinian question and Je- , it was because each of the was preferred by some s of the group and agree- uld be reached only by stat- alternatives without ex- a group preference."

n added, however, that the as "in my judgment made ble progress in bridging dif- among their points of view leving a wide and significant agreement."

wish member of the study sterday that "it might not e an editorial in *The Je- Post*, and Israeli officials ot be so happy with it, but ts the basic Israeli position Arabs must make peace."

t, the insistence on this was or effort made by Stephen of UCLA, Rita Hauser, a aide to Richard Nixon and tative at the UN, Philip k, a wealthy American Jew- er and former president of Brith, Nadav Safran of , and A.L. Udovitch of n, the Jewish members of el, who basically argued Is- ase.

e Berger of Princeton, who Jewish, was less vocal. Sol z, a former ambassador to anization of American States sident of Xerox Corporation, d from the study last month, that he did not have the devote to it, and believed, e, that it was unfair to af- signature to its conclusions.

other side was led by Najeeb the former president of erican Airways, Professor choury of Villinova Univer- th of whom are Arab-Amer- nd Professor Malcolm Kerr A. They were joined, to a at lesser degree, by Charles he former U.S. Ambassador UN, and John Campbell of uncil on Foreign Relations. t of the panel had their own usually somewhere in the

IES TO CONGRESSMEN

23-page report, including its summary, are important be- of the publicity and wide- circulation it is expected to and the possible influence have on the shaping of U.S. decisions. Brookings is send- report to all members of s. Other influential Amer- ntellectuals, public opinion s, journalists and officials U.S. Administration will read fully.

li Embassy officials here are py with the final conclusions, not hiding their disappoint- They are said to have urged members of the study to to sign it. But the pro-Israel s rejected this advice. One said: "We had argued with er side for months. Although e not in full agreement with the exact wording of the re- d summary, we felt that the l draft had gone through so change and that the other ad accepted so many com- s that it would have been of dishonesty not to sign."

Hauser has said that by the the discussions the pro-Israel d won 85 per cent of its major Steve Spiegel, widely acknow- as the most active of the eli members in winning s, told *The Jerusalem Post:* najor accomplishment in the nt is that people who are pro-Arab have accepted the line that the Arabs must make peace with Israel and normalize relations. This is extremely important. It's the first time that such a group has ever done such a thing, and we felt that this was one thing we could really accomplish."

Because of the side spectrum of opinions within the group, some of the pro-Israel camp considered attaching their dissenting views in a separate footnote. These members wanted to insert three specific points: 1) That final borders should be negotiated; 2) that there should not be a separate Palestinian state, but rather a federation between the West Bank and Jordan; and 3) that Israel should remain in control of a united Jerusalem.

But the decision to add a footnote was later rejected when the pro-Arab members threatened to write their own dissenting opinion, which would have taken a substantially more extremist position, including recommendations calling for recognition of the PLO, the creation of a separate West Bank Palestinian state, the internationalization of Jerusalem, and complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 borders. The organizers of the report also fought attempts to attach separate views.

SOME 'FUZZINESS'

A close reading of the summary and report shows that all of the controversial conclusions, borders, Palestine, Jerusalem, etc., are somewhat "fuzzy," open to various interpretations. But nowhere, argue the Jewish members, do they actually come out flatly against existing Israeli policy.

During the course of the study the group met monthly for one or two days. They invited three guests to offer their views, Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, and Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. The Rockefeller Foundation provided financial support.

Pro-Israeli members said yesterday that the Israeli public, in reading the summary and report, should be aware of the tremendous sense of impatience within the American intellectual community regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict. These scholars, including some Jewish ones, would like to see a quick solution to the problem.

There is widespread support for the idea of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, which sounds like a quick solution. "It's popular among intellectuals," one Jewish member said. "That's what we were up against, and considering the circumstances, I think we came out all right." This writer would agree.

A six-year-old boy, rifle ammunition strung over his shoulder, leads a platoon of "Young Pioneers" in a march in Luanda during celebrations marking the 19th anniversary of the Soviet-backed MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola). (AP radiophoto)

Ford worried about Soviet aid to Angola

WASHINGTON. — President Ford is seriously concerned about Russian and Cuban intervention in Angola and feels "it is not helpful to detente," a White House spokesman said yesterday.

He commented as some members of Congress spoke out against American arms aid to anti-Soviet factions in the former Portuguese colony. Some senators have moved to block passage of the Defence Appropriations Bill over the issue of secret American aid to two factions in Angola.

"The president indicated he is seriously concerned about the situation in Angola, especially as it relates to the action taken by the Soviet Union and Cuba in supplying large quantities of men and equipment to Angola," Deputy Press Secretary William Greener told reporters.

Asked if Ford considered Soviet intervention in the former Portuguese colony as a "threat" to detente, Greener replied, "Yes." However, the spokesman later said he meant to say that Ford thought the Soviet action "is not helpful to detente."

He said the Administration saw no parallel between Angola and early U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Asked if Ford were concerned that Congress might be over-reacting to Administration policy on Angola, Greener said, "No. The president feels there is a need for a discussion by Congress" on the matter. *(UPI)*

Rightists bomb Basque bar

MADRID. — A bomb explosion wrecked a Basque's bar early yesterday in apparent new violence by the extremist right-wing group guerrillas of Christ the King.

The blast levelled the Alaya Bar in the old quarter of San Sebastian, a Basque seaport and Atlantic beach resort near the French border. No one was hurt.

Proprietor Luis Ormazabal Gavilondo said he is "a life-long Basque nationalist."

Neighbours of Ormazabal said that other merchants in the section have received telephone threats ending with the cry "Long Live Christ the King."

On Sunday in nearby Bilbao, gangs identified with the guerrillas of Christ the King attacked marchers demonstrating for an amnesty for jailed Basque separatists and other political prisoners. One of the toughs used a whip, witnesses said.

Meanwhile, reformers and left-wingers yesterday adopted stances ranging from rejection to cautious optimism towards the new government's announced plan to move the country towards a "Spanish democracy" closer to Western models. *(UPI)*

Nato offers to cut N-strength in Europe

VIENNA. — Nato negotiators yesterday tried to inject new life into slow-moving talks on East-West force reductions by offering to reduce the U.S. nuclear arsenal in Europe.

The nuclear Christmas present approved by Nato foreign ministers in Brussels on Friday, will be delivered at an extra session of the talks at the Hofburg Palace.

Nato is now prepared to withdraw 1,000 of the 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons in Central Europe — if the seven-nation Warsaw Pact agrees to a plan tabled over two years ago. This called for cuts in U.S. and Soviet ground forces and eventual reduction of ground manpower on both sides to "approximate parity."

Warsaw Pact diplomats here have declined to comment on the revised Western troop reductions plan until it is officially tabled. The Communist response could be decided by a sudden meeting of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers which began in Moscow yesterday.

East European press comment on the new offer has so far been guarded. The Czechoslovak Communist paper "Rude Pravo" criticised the plan, saying it had "a certain political defect," and that the U.S. nuclear stockpile was in any case obsolete. *(Reuter)*

'No crisis' in French army

PARIS. — General Marcel Bigeard, the French Deputy Defence Minister, denied yesterday that there was a "crisis" in the French Army, and said that only a "tiny minority" was involved in "attempts to destroy" the forces.

He was commenting on a series of arrests recently of conscripts and civilians who have been charged by the state security court with trying to "demoralize" the army by forming "soldiers' committees."

Bigeard said he believed there were about 50 such committees, totalling some 600 men, among the more than half a million men in the French armed forces.

The general said that "95 per cent of draftees are in good shape." He noted the existence of similar committees abroad, notably in Italy, and said that pamphlets discovered by investigators proved there was a "deep-seated action" involved. *(AP)*

Freezing fog shrouds London

LONDON. — Freezing fog shrouded the southern part of England for the second day yesterday, closing airports, snarling traffic, making trains late an dtrapping six swans in ice.

Police said it was the worst fog in the London area since the last "Peasouper" in December 1962. Stringent anti-pollution measures since then have so cleared the atmosphere that smog is now virtually unknown.

All flights in and out of London's Heathrow Airport were cancelled yesterday morning. *(AP, UPI)*

"Practices in territories" also condemned

Anti-Zionist votes win big majorities in UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly adopted a series of resolutions relating to the recent Women's Year conference in Mexico, with Israel voting against several drafts because of the conference's hostile references to Zionism. A number of other delegations opposed or abstained on some of the resolutions, or parts of them, for similar reasons.

The Assembly also passed, by large majorities, four resolutions condemning "Israeli practices in the occupied Arab territories."

A key resolution, taking note of the Mexico conference report, was adopted by 107 with 26 abstentions, with Israel casting the only negative vote. The United States and the members of the European Common Market were among those abstaining. But Mexico voted for the resolution, despite recent undertakings not to support anti-Zionist measures.

The conference report included the "Declaration of Mexico" which said, among other things, that international cooperation and peace required the "elimination of colonialism and neo-colonialism, foreign occupation, Zionism, apartheid and racial discrimination in all its forms."

The paragraph in the Assembly resolution specifically taking note of the Mexico City conference report and declaration was approved in a separate vote by 83 to 24 with 26 abstentions.

The representative of Mexico, Miss Aida Gonzalez Martinez, who voted for all the resolutions, earlier issued a disclaimer saying she had no intention of making any equation between Zionism and racism. This was seen by observers as a softening of Mexico's position last month when it joined 71 other countries in approving the Assembly resolution classifying Zionism as "a form of racism."

NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS

Speaking before yesterday's balloting, Miss Gonzalez Martinez said that, if by "Zionism" was meant the realization of the legitimate national aspirations of the Jewish people within the framework of the UN Charter, "our vote should by no means be interpreted as acceptance of the equation set forth in paragraphs 24 and 26 (of the Mexico City declaration) of Zionism and other policies such as colonialism and apartheid, which Mexico has always condemned."

Israeli representative Haim Herzog, also addressing the Assembly before the voting, said he would oppose the main resolutions dealing with the Women's Year conference because parts of them "could be interpreted as a total approval without discrimination of all that was voted in Mexico, including the obnoxious parts thereof."

Herzog later told reporters that the Mexican vote and the explanation of it given by that country's delegate were "disappointing and regrettable." He said: "It was difficult to reconcile them with certain statements made of late by Mexican leaders."

The Mexican delegate accompanied her disclaimer about Zionism with a statement of her country's policy regarding the Middle East problem. She said it was based on the sovereign equality of states, self-determination of peoples, a ban on the use or threat of force in international relations, and non-intervention.

Urgent action should be taken to bring about full compliance with the relevant resolution of the General Assembly and the Security Council on the Middle East and Palestine, she added. Resolutions 242 and 338, adopted by the Council following the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, respectively, were particularly important.

Mexico was equally convinced that a speedy settlement could be brought about by the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from all territories occupied in 1967 and by recognition of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence and right to live in peace of all states in the area, including Israel, and by the exercise by the Palestinian people of their legitimate national rights.

In the discussion of a report on Israeli practices in the occupied Arab territories, Herzog explained why Israel had not cooperated with the UN's special committee which drew up the report.

The reason, he said, was that the General Assembly refused at the time of the establishment of that committee to extend its mandate in order to investigate Arab practices affecting the human rights of the Jewish population in Arab countries.

The resolutions took Israel to task for allegedly ignoring the Geneva Convention in administering territories occupied since the 1967 war.

ARAB WORKERS

Herzog asked why, if the territories were "such a hell on earth," 75,000 Arabs crossed every day into Israel to work, protected by the Israeli trade union organization.

He objected particularly to a resolution urging the Israel government to stop regulating access by both Jews and Arabs to the cave of the Machpela in Hebron.

He said when the tombs there of Abraham, Issac and Jacob and their wives were under Moslem jurisdiction, Jews were barred from them.

In addition, "during the period of the British Mandate, Jews were allowed to walk up only seven steps leading to the tombs. They were not allowed to pray," he said. "I can recall as a child being threatened by a sword when I tried to put my foot on the eighth step."

At the end of Herzog's speech, the four resolutions on Israeli practices were approved by large majorities. The resolution on the Machpela, which, on the basis of the Geneva Convention, condemned Israel for modifying the religious practices of the population of the occupied territories, was adopted by 82 in favour, five against and 33 abstentions.

Voting against that resolution were Costa Rica, Israel, Liberia, Nicaragua and the U.S.

The Assembly condemned Israel for "the annexation" of parts of the occupied territories and for establishing Israeli settlements and deporting Arabs from the regions. The vote was 87 in favour and seven against, with 26 abstentions.

Under the fourth resolution, the Assembly "deplored the failure of Israel to acknowledge the applicability of that (1949 Geneva) Convention to the territories it had occupied since 1967" and "called once more upon Israel to acknowledge and comply with the provisions of that convention in all the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem." *(Reuter)*

Tu-144 to open service before the Concorde

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union will start the world's first supersonic airliner service on Christmas Day, beating the Anglo-French Concorde by 27 days, the newspaper "Trud" said yesterday.

The paper said the Tupolev TU-144 airliner — sometimes nicknamed "Konkordski" — will make its first regular flight for the national air carrier, Aeroflot, from Moscow to Alma Ata, the capital of the Kazakhstan Republic, on December 25. Concorde begins passenger service on January 21. British Airways will operate flights from London to Bahrain and Air France from Paris to Rio de Janeiro.

"Trud" did not say whether the TU-144 would be carrying passengers or only freight. It just said that twice-weekly flights to Alma Ata were planned. The plane will cover the 3,040 km. in one hour, five minutes, against the four hours it takes now.

The TU-144 is a modified version of the plane which crashed at the Paris Air Show in June, 1973, killing all 13 persons aboard. *(AP, UPI)*

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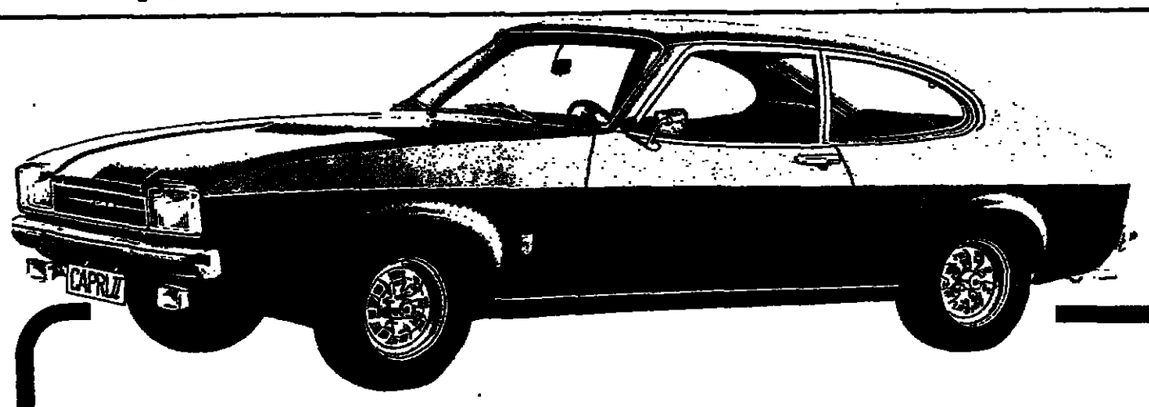

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To thicken—or not to thicken...

JERUSALEM PLANNERS DRAW UP A SUBURBAN BELT

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"IBUI YERUSHALAYIM" — literally, the thickening of Jerusalem — is a new phrase which has entered our planning lexicon, one around which battle lines are already being drawn on both the political and professional planning levels.

The phrase refers to a spate of proposals floated in recent months to create new settlements around Jerusalem. The aim of these proposals is to reinforce the Israeli hold on the capital by securing its hinterland beyond the former green line and by broadening the narrow pre-1967 corridor linking Jerusalem to the coastal plain.

Most of these proposals have been drawn together — and some new ones added — in a report prepared by planner Shmuel Shaked at the request of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer. It is entitled: "First examination of implications of establishing settlements in the Jerusalem region" and its declared aim is to provide the basis for further discussion.

Shaked outlines two alternative approaches involving the creation of between seven and ten settlements in a ring around the city. One approach, whose advantages he stresses, calls for the creation of three urban satellites with a population of 25-50,000 each and four small villages. The second, more dispersed solution envisions five suburban satellites with populations of 5,000 each and five villages.

The urban satellites would be located at Givon, 1.5km. from the city line; Efrat in the Etzion Bloc, 11 km. south of the city; and at Maale Adumim, eight km. east of the city. The reason these sites are recommended is that they abut key interchanges of a proposed new arterial road system around the capital. Shaked says that the only existing arterial link between Jerusalem and the coastal plain — the Shaar Haggai road — will reach full capacity by the mid 1980s. The principle alternative advocated by transportation authorities is a road to the north via Lod, Beit Horon and Givon where it would intersect with the north-south Jerusalem-Ramallah road before continuing to the east via Maale Adumim. A second alternative would be a road south of Jerusalem via Beit Gubrin and the Etzion Bloc. This too would continue over the crest of the hills. Maale Adumim would be a major road junction on the slopes east of Jerusalem.

In addition to the three urban satellites Shaked's first alternative calls for villages at Bal Hatsor (northeast of Ramallah), Tekoa (southeast of Bethlehem), the Beit Horon area and Har Gila, adjacent to the field school at Beit Jalla.

In the second alternative, the three satellite sites would become smaller suburbs as would sites on the north slope of Nebi Samuel and at Jebel Towil, east of Ramallah. In addition to the four villages outlined in the first alternative there would be a fifth village at Givat Haradar.

SHAKED'S ALTERNATIVES are strongly attacked by Mayor Teddy Kollek and other municipal officials who see them as leading to disastrous consequences to the city if they are ever implemented. By channelling the limited financial and population resources available into a new settlement ring around Jerusalem, they say, the development of the city itself would not only be halted but severely set back — physically, socially and even politically.

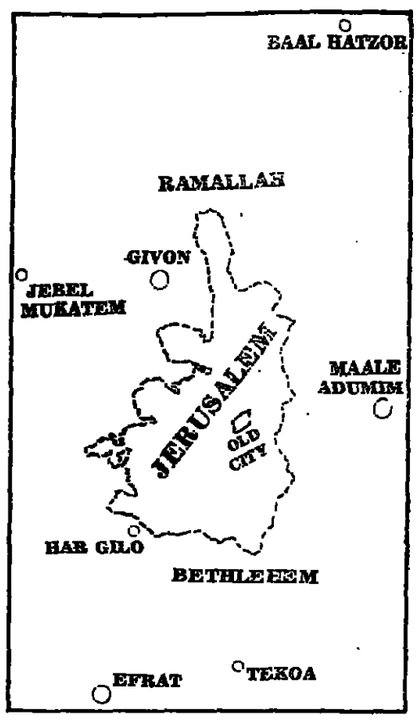
"This would lead to real disintegration," says Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti, in charge of planning for the Municipality. "Those who can afford to will move out to the new suburbs. It will be the lower income people who stay behind and the city will become like Washington, D.C."

The implication of "Ibui," he says, is an American-style suburban sprawl that violates the concept of Jerusalem as a compact city. In addition, the development of the proposed satellites implies new political boundaries embracing some 250,000 Arabs inside a Jerusalem metropolitan region compared to less than 100,000 in East Jerusalem today.

These opinions are strongly echoed by one of the country's foremost authorities on settlement policy — Ra'anan Weitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department who has written a 16-page booklet in response to the Shaked proposals.

The history of Israel's 30 development towns, he says, clearly demonstrates that unless a large enough population can be directed to a new urban settlement in its early stages a negative development process sets in. The more progressive elements of the population move out to seek better services elsewhere and only the weakest elements remain, until the town's weakness becomes chronic. Such a danger exists, says Weitz, not only for the new settlements proposed for the outer ring but for the new neighbourhoods presently being built in the city which would be deprived of population growth by the satellites.

Shaked's alternatives assume an immigration of 60,000 annually in the next 15 years; he proposes that Jerusalem's share of new immigrants in this period be raised from 9 per cent to 16 per cent. Weitz terms this premise so unrealistic as to make the whole plan absurd. Instead of 60,000 immigrants this year, he says, net immigration is likely to total only



2,000 after emigration figures are considered. Any drastic increase in Jerusalem's share of immigration, he adds, will adversely affect development of the Galilee and the strengthening of existing development towns. In addition, by diverting population from Jerusalem to satellites, the Arab proportion of the city's population would increase in the next decade from 24 per cent at present to more than a third.

Weitz offers his own figures showing the present 3-1 Jewish Arab ratio in the city and the Jerusalem Corridor becoming a 1-1 ratio in 10 years through Israel's own doing if the corridor's boundaries are expanded according to the outline of Shaked's proposal. Shaked himself, while acknowledging that the Jewish proportion in the city itself would likely decline if the satellite cities are built, maintains that the Jewish population in the metropolitan region would increase from 59.5 per cent in 1967 to 61 per cent in 1989 — that is, if immigration is 60,000 a year.

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW with *The Jerusalem Post*, Housing Minister Ofer said he did not intend to present all of Shaked's proposals to the Government for adoption, only some of them. "I don't know what our political gains from the Six Day War will be in the end," he said. "I want first priority placed on Jerusalem and its organic connection with the coast."

He indicated that emphasis would be given to the development of a line of settlements along a new east-west road artery from Givon to the coastal plain and to another line from Jerusalem southward to the Etzion Bloc via Har Gilo. Except for minor exceptions, he said, these lines would avoid incorporating Arab villages or arable land.

As for the impact on Jerusalem, said Ofer, "I don't agree that satellites weaken the centre city. On the contrary, they provide a commercial hinterland. A city isn't a city till it has suburbs — you see this all over the world."

Suggestions of future settlement have already begun to take shape in the so-called outer ring but with little relation to Ofer's emphasis on expanding Jerusalem's western road approaches. Several months ago the Government approved two "security outposts" at Tekoa near Herodian and Kochav Hashacar off the Ramallah-Jericho road, and Gush Emunim members have been given permission to live in the Ofra (Baal Hatsor) work camp (near Ramallah) in which they had squatted although it is not an official settlement. All three of these points are east of Jerusalem. So is Maale Adumim, where settlers began to move in two weeks ago after the Government succumbed to settlement pressures. Indeed, the only Government move fitting in with Ofer's concept was a recent decision to permit a small settlement to be built adjacent to the Har Gilo field school on the ridge overlooking Jerusalem from the south. In addition, there have been preliminary discussions by the Ministerial Settlement Committee on the establishment of a settlement at Jebel Mukatem in the Beit Horon area.

The Ministerial committee is expected to take up the overall question of "ibui" in the near future. In view of the far-reaching implications, their attempt to strike a balance between a secure hinterland for the capital and demographic stability will not be easy.

DANCE REVIEW — JOAN CASS

A lot of talent involved

THE AMBITIOUS first concert of the Efrati Dance Theatre contained a number of both pleasures and disappointments (Cameri Theatre, December 12). Ingredients of this important all-Israeli programme included prominent local artists responsible for scores (Zvi Avni, Ami Maayani); for sets (Dani Karavan); for costumes (Moshe Ben-Shaul); and a host of fine dancers known to the public from featured appearances with Batsheva and Bat Dor; along with the acclaimed "Demama" Dance Group of the Deaf.

Primarily it is Moshe Efrati who must be credited with the show, since he conceived, choreographed and directed the dancers, created and directs the "Demama" group, and since he presumably selected all the collaborators and participants. Efrati's visions emerged as dramatic and forceful but unfortunately limited in scope and weak in structure. Therefore, the main focus of the concert turned out to be some brilliant individual and group performances.

"Illustrations" to Vivaldi's music seemed to be put together purely as an "opening dance," lacking special expressive quality. In the fast sections four boys alternated with four girls in bounding steps that monotonously followed each count of the music. But then the adagio came to life with a sensuous liquid duet beautifully danced by Roger Briant and Gabi Barr.

"Leading Astray" followed a complicated muddy scenario of two contrasting couples responding to the machinations of a demon. Here the fantastic slithering movements of Esther Nadler lent a mysterious elegant beauty to an otherwise heavy piece.

"Frames" at least reached a high point in that the performance and the choreographic style came completely together. This is not surprising since Moshe Efrati himself partnered Shelley Sheer in the premiered duet. Gestures and rhythmic patterns which had seemed plodding or awkward when executed by other performers now made sense and were exciting. Efrati's dancing also affected Shelley Sheer's making the work a really dynamic experience. His is obviously a very personal expression.

Moshe Efrati

"A Man Starts His Day" concluded the programme by combining the company with the "Demama" group. As a composition this was rambling and unclear despite the imagery of the accompanying poem by Moshe Ben-Shaul. The dancers we had already seen — those mentioned plus Nets Ramati, Israel Hershkowitz, Yechiel David and Yaacov Sharir — all moved very well; and the "Demama" group danced beautifully — sensitively communicatively and with clearly sculptured physical design. Yet the style of each group is quite different and they did not succeed in forming one cohesive performing unit.

Clearly there is a lot of talent involved in the Efrati Dance Company. I hope that a way can be found to use it all for a more satisfying artistic expression.

1975 was not a particularly cheerful year for Hollywood

By TOM TUGEND
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — Despite the staggering financial success of a handful of blockbuster movies, 1975 has not been a particularly cheerful year for Hollywood.

While the phenomenal shark film "Jaws" broke all previous box office records in just three months, and "Shampoo" and "Tommy" had the studio treasurers smiling all the way to the bank, the overwhelming majority of this year's films did not recoup their production costs and advertising budgets.

Equally disturbing in a town which aptly labels its entertainment enterprise as the movie *industry*, the curve of new films produced continued its downward trend.

While the seven major studios (Columbia, MGM, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Bros.) financed 132 films in the United States and abroad in 1969, the same Big Seven turned out only 73 features in 1974 — a drop of about 45 per cent in five years. The final figures for 1975 aren't in yet, but they are not expected to exceed 60 films.

Independent productions, outside the major studios, as well as the number of foreign movies released in the United States, showed similar declines.

Sky-rocketing costs

Studio executives blame the downward trend on the sky-rocketing costs of movie-making, up about 30 per cent, over last year, and exorbitant advertising expenses. Television ads for a major movie can easily add up to $5 million and double the cost of the picture itself.

The decreasing chances that cinema goers will buy enough tickets to pay for the studio's investment has reinforced the natural conservatism and imitativeness of the businessmen who make the final decisions in the "industry."

"Everyone is looking for the sure hit, the big blockbuster," comments one insider. "Producers are afraid to make movies that may be only modest financial successes."

Environment chief sounds grim warning

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA. — Despite recession and energy crisis, worldwide environment efforts have made solid progress since they got underway five years ago. But the "tough decisions are yet to come" because mankind is still "living off its environmental capital which is simply not viable."

The grim assessment comes from Maurice F. Strong, outgoing first United Nations Environment chief. In a wide-ranging interview with the Associated Press, he listed some prime concerns and had critical words for both industrialized and developing countries.

He spoke out against no-growth proponents but emphasized that nations now "have got to make very real trade-offs between the need to produce for people the kind of material life they want and the need to preserve the resource base on which that kind of continued growth depends."

With a total of $112m. the fund of his UN Environmental Programme (UNEP) has exceeded its target, Strong says. Seed money from the Fund has helped put into place more than 300 individual programmes in every region of the world, from primary school education on environment needs to a spectacular initiative — in which both the Arab States and Israel participate — to clean the polluted Mediterranean.

But he says he has also been made to feel that UNEP has reached "the edge of its political mandate" as he clashed with big power interests in seeking a moratorium on resource development in the Antarctic which he fears "could be a disaster — I am not saying will be."

Strong, a Canadian, charged that some industrialized countries — notably the United States — have used the energy crisis, inflation and other economic troubles as a "pretext for retreating a bit" from their original commitment to environment.

Negative Aspects

On the negative side, he listed the pushing through of the Alaska Pipeline over the objection of environmentalists as well as a "very disturbing tendency" to rush construction of nuclear power plants. This tendency, he noted, was evident in both Western and Communist industrialized countries. Naming a vast range of future priorities for environment efforts, he voiced particular concern over what he termed "systematic destruction of forests and soil in many developing countries."

"At the very time when more people are needing food, the basis for food production is undermined at an appalling rate," he warned. "More soil is being lost than new land is being put into production. We are literally losing ground."

Strong, who will be leaving his post by the end of this month, says Kenya — where UNEP is based — gives an example of "environmental disastership, destruction of forest and soil, contamination of water, and desecration of wildlife areas."

On the other hand, he singled out China, which he visited a year ago, as a country which "proved that environment considerations are a positive factor in the development of a poor country."

"At a time when other developing countries are reducing their resources at a great rate, the Chinese have increased their forest cover by almost 400 per cent during the past 25 years."

He had also been impressed by the fact that all Chinese factories have disposal systems which reduce waste to a minimum. "They have a combination of very sophisticated and very primitive technology," he said. But their whole attitude was to convert waste into benefit. "In fact the Chinese word for environment means just that in liberal translation."

Strong deplored the fact that his proposal for a moratorium on resource development in the Antarctic, a potential source of mineral wealth, was "quietly buried" by the Antarctic Treaty of 1959, whose signatories included the U.S. the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and eight other countries. "In effect, I was being told to keep out of the Antarctic."

As he moves into his new post in January as Chairman and President of state-owned Petrocanada, a newly formed energy group, Strong himself will face some delicate decisions on environmental issues, including Arctic pipelines. "My environment friends will be watching me," he smiled. *(AP)*.

Serious danger looms for archives of old films

LONDON. — A WARNING has been sounded that could spell disaster for all the museums and archives throughout the world that store old films — many of them the cinematic masterpieces from which modern film techniques have evolved.

The warning is stark and simple: If films are left in their round metal storage tins they could soon exterminate themselves in a spontaneous explosion. Even modern colour films are not out of danger; in about 50 years time the fascinating and often historic pictures they have captured could fade away into a confused blur.

The warning has come from one of the world's experts on the preservation of old films, Mr. David Francis, Curator of Britain's National Film Archive. Ever since he joined the archive about a year ago he has been pushing ahead with the already functioning programme of having the priceless and irreplaceable old films in his care copied onto safer and more permanent film.

Just what are the dangers facing old black-and-white films and not-so-old colour films? Mr. Francis explains:

With black-and-white film the problem is decomposition. There is no way of arresting this chemical process, yet it is not even safe for the archive to just leave it alone because at the end of the decomposition the chemical change is so radical the film just explodes. Such explosions of course could damage other valuable film stock and cause serious fires.

With colour film the problem is one of fading of the image. While the basic film stock is safe in storage the dyes used to form the pictures have a limited life.

Mr. Francis said: "The colour print on acetate stock is unlikely to last any longer than the average nitrate film (that is the old black-and-white stock and earlier colour filmstock). The base will remain stable but the dyes used in cinematography are very prone to fading. It begins about five years after the print is produced and could make the film unsuitable for projection within 25 years.

Dealing with the merits of transferring all valuable film stock to videotape, Mr. Francis explained that the difficulty is that "little is known about the long-term storage of tapes and the only way one can be sure that they still hold the image originally recorded on them is to arrange a playback at regular intervals."

The enormity of the task facing Britain's National Film Archive is truly amazing, and it is most likely that it is duplicated in many other countries where national film collections are stored. *(WF)*

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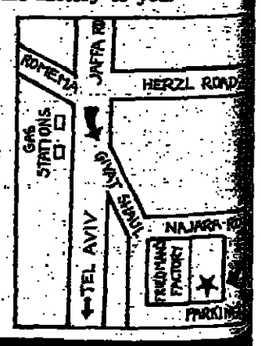

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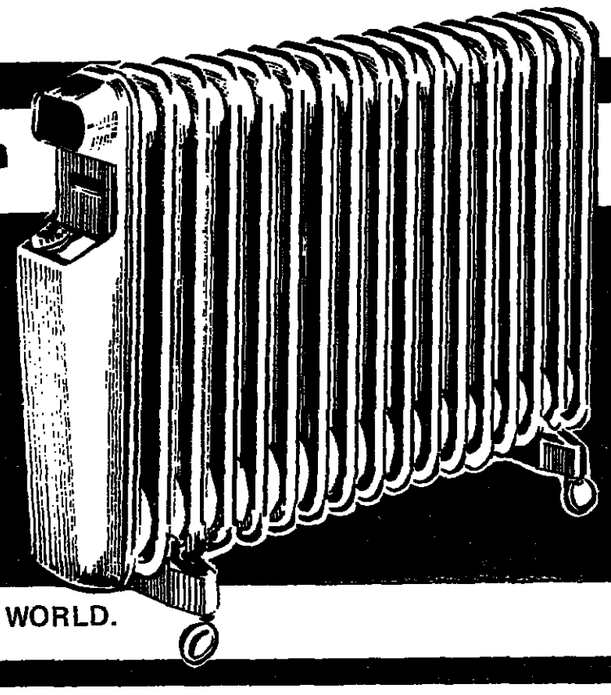

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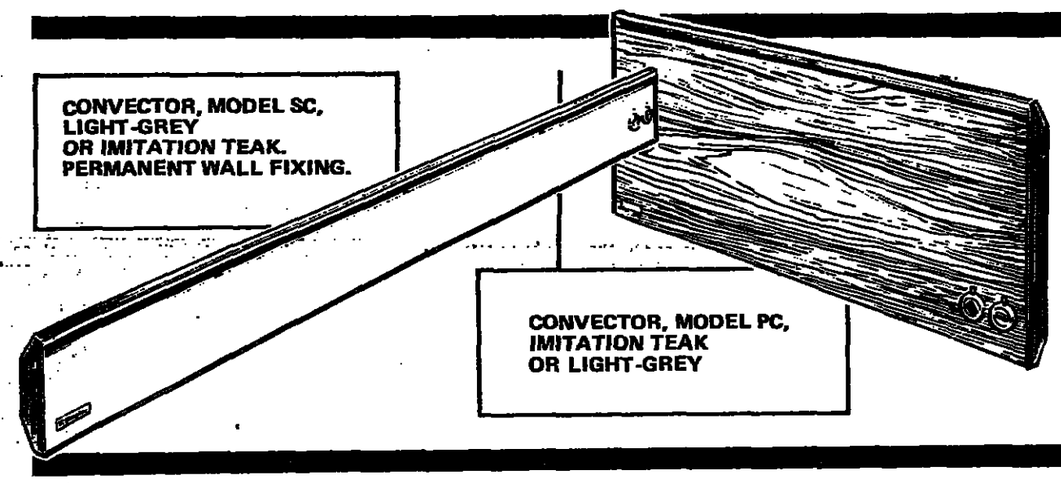

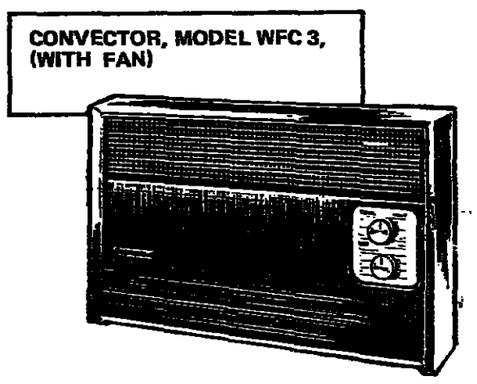

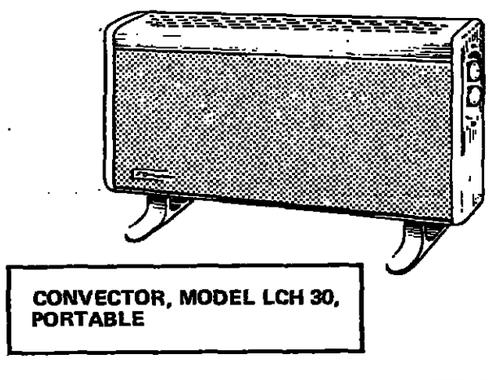

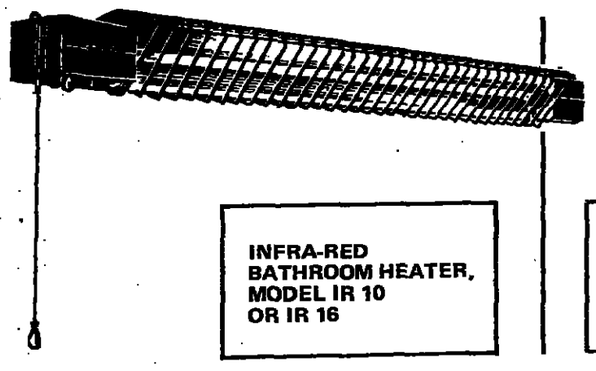

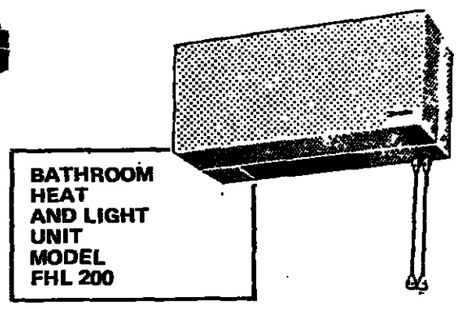

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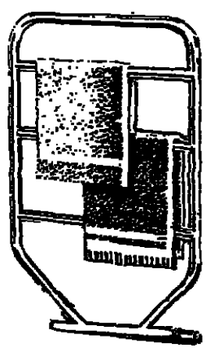

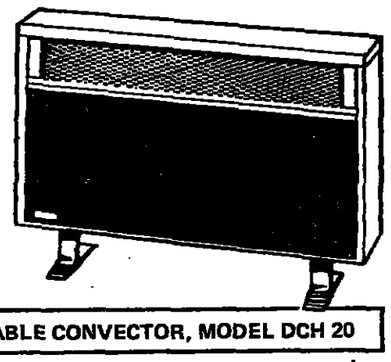

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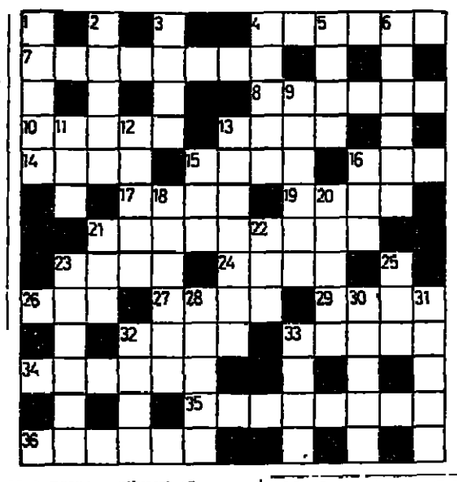


CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Try hard to fix rivets (5)
7 Steal, but don't get far (4-4)
8 Don't agree to work at a position (6)
10 Morning exercise to keep boredom at bay (5)
13 A certain amount of skill on the piano (4)
14 Manufactured in a crazy way (4)
15 Game some policemen love (4)
16 Broadly viewed from aft (3)
17 About a morning paper (4)
19 Catch by a finger-tip? (4)
21 Sporting opposition to spit and polish? (4-5)
23 Mother of twins? (4)
24 Flatten the ears, possibly (4)
26 Method of progress (3)
27 Not now the point (4)
29 Sour article on a police dept. (4)
32 Pete, we're told, can help in the garden (4)
33 Saw Ada take a wage cut (5)
34 Muddy area or mass, possibly (6)
35 Go to a new leaf in the cookery book (4, 4)
36 Floor a footballer! (6)

DOWN

1 Mac's upset when he's in school (5)
2 Though heavenly, may well be dull (5)
3 Exact spot on the Riviera (4)
4 Fishes shallow (5)
5 Transported in part (4)
6 Is a garment named after these virgins? (6)
9 Mostly wrong points, we hear (6)
11 She can (3)
12 It's in those Rumanians' blood (5)
18 Sort of cake that makes a dog worry (7)
15 Half-paid beginner as mate (3)
16 A proper outburst (3)
18 A steel product that raises the spirits (6)
20 Winning by a narrow margin (5)
21 Rum and water! (3)
22 Pianist's name (3)
23 He's in charge of a great trumpeter (6)
25 Artificial thatching (3)
28 Quick to get hay out of the way (5)
30 Crave to do something artistic? (5)
31 Nice people, but red as can be (5)
32 Couple with a soft manner (4)
33 She has some clean nappies (4)

Monday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Na-diS-t. 7, Art forms. 8, Seal. 10, Retail. 11, Shrove. 14, Old. 16, Aimed. 17, Dips. 19, Fi-end. 21, Bi-red. 22, B-Abe-l. 23, Caen. 26, B-es-om. 28, Hod. 29, At home. 30, Candle(power). 31, Odds. 32, Generous. 33, Throne.

DOWN.—1, Neared. 2, Ideals. 3, Ta-l-L. 4, Off-hand. 5, Broom. 6, As-k-Ed. 8, Stop. 9, (first) Aid. 12, Rid. 12, V-erve. 15, Wired. 18, Is-let. 19, Fib. 20, Eel. 21, Hammers. 22, Boo. 23, Condor. 24, Adds. 25, Needie. 26, Barg-E. 27, Shine. 28, Had. 30, Cost.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Pillar (6)
7 Choral composition (8)
8 Garment part (6)
10 Prickle (5)
13 Accomplished (4)
14 Rational (4)
15 Pool (4)
16 Raincoat (3)
17 Slender (4)
19 Heroic story (4)
21 Mail receptacle (6-3)
23 Sinestring (4)
24 Children (4)
26 Unrooked (3)
27 Contended (4)
29 Notice (4)
32 Repair (4)
33 Material (5)
34 Powerful (6)
35 Hugs (8)
36 Bowman (6)

DOWN

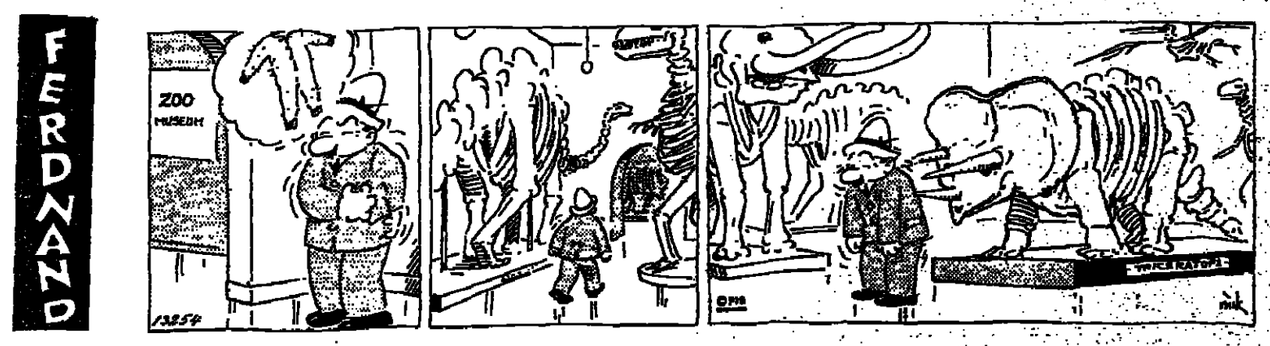
1 Electrical units (5)
2 Nobleman (5)
3 Link (4)
4 Punctuation mark (5)
5 Solitary (4)
6 Madman (6)
9 Owing (2, 4)
11 Crone (3)
12 Memento (5)
13 Presented (7)
15 Chum (3)
16 Blend (3)
18 Team (6)
20 Band of lawmen (5)
21 Animal foot (3)
22 Cue (3)
23 Toil (6)
25 Tooth (3)
28 Bury (5)
30 Cost (5)
31 Abrupt (5)
32 Netting (4)
33 Positive (4)

Monday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Pepper. 7, Alderman. 8, Coat. 10, Adapts. 11, Conger. 14, Fee. 16, Sieve. 17, Ever. 19, Camel. 21, Rates. 22, Beret. 23, Moth. 26, Sleep. 28, Jam. 29, Tasted. 30, Parent. 31, Iron. 32, Chaplain. 33, Tinned.

DOWN.—1, Palace. 2, Proper. 3, Rats. 4, Repases. 5, Image. 6, Inure. 8, Cafe. 9, Ate. 12, Nil. 13, Event. 15, Dated. 18, Viola. 19, Car. 20, Met. 21, Repeals. 22, Bet. 23, Maroon. 24, Omen. 25, Hatred. 26, Stick. 27, Essay. 28, Jar. 30, Pint.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY



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WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 514 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0030; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Air France 192 from Paris, 1510; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1535; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1550; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 819 from San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; El Al 574 from Bucharest and Istanbul, 1725; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1745; El Al 356 from Rome, 1835; B.A. 484 from London, 1855; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 1930; El Al 362 from Vienna and Munich, 2010; El Al 322 from Paris and Marseille 2020; El Al 846 from London, 2050; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2135; El Al 234 from Brussels and Rome, 2220.

DEPARTURES: El Al 845 to Frankfurt and London, 0200; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0615; El Al 123 to Paris and Montreal, 0630; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 329 to Zurich and Paris, 0710; TWA 808 to Paris and N.Y. 0730; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 0800; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0940; El Al 573 to Istanbul and Bucharest, 0900; El Al 333 to Marseille and Brussels, 0910; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; El Al 361 to Vienna and Munich, 1015; El Al 235 to Rome, 1100; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1445; Air France 192 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong 1620; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 535 to Nairobi, 1645; El Al 517 to Johannesburg, 2230.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 5.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.
Newsreels: 3.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 322 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Telemann: Wind Quartet; Mozart: Piano Quartet in G minor (Pro Arte); Schubert: Quartettsatz (Smetana). 9.05 Bruckner: Symphony No.6 (Steinberg). 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 11.35 Miniatures. 12.05 (repeat) Pnina Saltzman plays Chopin: Fantasy, 4 Mazurkas, Sonata No.3 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radio-Story." 3.35 Talmud Lesson. 3.55 A. Allon's Corner. 4.10 Classical Request Programme: Mozart: Violin Concerto No.5 (Zukerman); Bizet: L'Arlesienne, Suite No.2 (Beecham). 5.10 Art Song in Instrumental Music — part seven (repeat). 6.07 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 13 and 14. 8.05 Discussion. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 Cantorial Request Programme. 9.45 "The Open Microphone." 10.05 "Meet the Critic"—Part Two. 11.05 An Hour of Jazz. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 255 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 A Few Moments with..." 12.05 p.m. Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Songs. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "Pop and Entertainment Magazine." 6.05 "Songs from Father's Home." 6.45 Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Musical Encounters." 10.05 "Not by Bread Alone." 11.05 Everyone has a Star." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 255 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Circus. 5.40 "Disneyland." 8.00 "Th Pallisers." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 Philippi Folk Songs. 10.00 "Feast for the Eyes" Israeli film by Asai Dayan. 11.30 News **Educational:** 5.15 English 5. Literature 2-5. 9.05 English 7. 9.25 prove your Hebrew. 10.00 English 9. 10 Science 2-5. 10.45 English. 11.05 Histo 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Biology 8. 12 Geometry 6. 12.40 Handiwork. 1.05 El tricity 10. 1.25 Art. 4.00 Story. Legend. 4.30 Sir Francis Drake. 5.00 Open Circle."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 You Programme. 7.05 "Know Israel." Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMM

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short wa 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme — (short waves) — 16, 31, 33, 36 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 349 and 220 M.

5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Mo Prayer. 6.10 Morning Tunes. 6.55 nastics. 7.05 Requests. 7.55 Progr Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.0 quests. 10.05 "What a Beautiful Day" "Midday Star." 12.15 The Arabic 12.40 "Who Wins and Who Loses." "Strange Professions." 1.05 Songs Past. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "A day." 4.05 "By Request." 5.05 Zahal's greel. 5.25 Programme Trailer. 5.30 Shilahom". by Shai Agnon (chap.18) Foreign Hit Parade. 9.30 Jazz Discussion.11.05 "Salt and Pepper." Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Birds "We Don't Want to Sleep."

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet Leisrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-224449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM, Works in Thread 1974/75 — Israeli artists and industrial products; Life and Art in Papua, New Guinea, the Shipman Collection.

Wonderful World of Paper; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller). Foreign artists about Recycling at the Museum.

Visiting hours: Israel Museum and Rockefeller — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 85430.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521608, 222646.

HESSE'S PIANO BAR, 5 Ben Sheta, nr. Yafo. Pianist dly. Quiet atmosphere.

KHAN THEATRE, near the Rlwy. Stn. Folklore evening of song and dance every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Tickets: Tourist Information Centres and the box office from 8 p.m.

JERUSALEM ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Tonight, December 17. At 7.00 p.m. in the Academy Hall: Informal Concert by Academy Students. At 8.30 p.m.: Evening of Sonatas — Deborah Harrison Grossman, violin, Shoshana Rudiakov, piano. Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev and Schumann.

TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech. Oded Feingersh, drawings, 1974-75. Impressionism in Graphic Art. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. Yoal Bergner, paintings 1955-75.

Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV
1) Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechushtan Pavilion; Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations.
2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo.
3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik.
All Museums open Sun.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. On Sat. admission free. Planetarium closed.

PIONEER WOMEN — MOETZET HAPOALOT. Free morning tours, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday. By appointment; call Tel. 26111, ext. 586, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220157, 243106.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol. Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-782943, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel.02-30620, 02-36282.

WORLD WIZO TOURIST OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL Headquarters — 60 Rehov Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

ORT ISRAEL: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 259165, 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 223675; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22822.

Visit the **ISRAELI WAX MUSEUM** and **SHALOM OBSERVATORY.** Open daily at Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

CAESAREA

HORSE RIDING in scenic Caesarea Lessons Available. Tel. 063-38295.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9
ARNON: Lenny; **CHEN:** Beyond the Law 4.45, 9; **EDEN:** Valdez Horses; **EDISON:** [illegible] tisar; **HABIRAH:** The Happy Hooker; **JERUSALEM:** Romeo and Juliet, 4.45; **MITCHEL:** Earthquake, 4.30, 9.30; **ON:** Once is Not Enough; **ORION:** Inside; **ORNA:** Lacombe Lucien, 4, 6.30, 9; Return of the Pink Panther; **SEMADAR:** the Waterfront, 6.45, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30
ALLENBY: An American in Paris; **YEHUDA:** Night Moves; **CHEN:** Ex 4.30, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE:** Dear Pa **CINEMA TWO:** The Night Porter, 10. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Beyond Door, 7.15, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Lies My F Told Me, 7.15, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** Fabl Hans Christian Andersen; 5.15; Passe the Rain, 7.15; The Italian Connection; **ESTHER:** Race with the Devil; **GAT** and Death; **GORDON:** The Student [illegible] tion, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** Report to [illegible] missioner; **LIMOR:** Vous Intercal la chose? 7.30, 9.30; **MAXIM:** [illegible] Door; **MOGRABI:** Inside Out; **OR** Man From Hong Kong; **ORLY:** The Porter, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PARIS:** Lucky [illegible] 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Re Englishwoman; **RAMAT AVIV:** Cra 7.15, 9.30; **ROYAL:** Ship of Fools; **STA** La Cagina; **TEL AVIV:** Take a Hard **TOHELET:** The Producers; **ZAFON** Chat et la Souris.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET: Shampoo, 7.15, 9.15; D Paper Tiger, 4, 7, 9.15.

NETANYA
ESTHER: Appassionata, 4.30, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: The Mean Machine, 7.15, **HADAR:** Funny Lady, 7, 9.30; **LILA** Emigrants, 7, 9.30, Mats. at 4, Artists Army; **OASIS:** Exodus, 4.30, 8.30; **OR** Emmanuelle, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Hornet, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** T Hard Ride, 7.15, 9.15.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Embassy, 7.15, 9.15, Mat. O Shmiele, 3.30.

HAIFA
4, 6.45, 9
AMPHITHEATRE: Open Season; **AR** The Mean Machine; **ATZMON:** Darling; **CHEN:** Judith; **MIRON:** Angry Bear; **MORIAH:** Keep it up 6.45, 9; **ORDAN:** A Mother's Honour; **O** Scenes from a Marriage, 4.30, 8.30; **OR** Greta; **ORLY:** Lenny, 6.45, 9; **P** Peepers in the Hotel Room; **RON:** The Porter; **SHAVIT:** Can You Keep It up Week? 6.45, 9.

FERDNAND

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: 128 Maalot Dafna, 281804; New Taziz, Assahra, 282040.
TEL AVIV: Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 266740; Mugrabi, 7 Ben Yehuda, 58570. **BAT YAM & HOLON:** Halevi, 9 Balfour, Bat Yam, 853042. **RAMAT GAN:** Negba, 38 Negba, 748159. **HERZLIYA:** Kramer, 18 Sokolow, 984333. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.
HAIFA: Weisel Lev, 31 Atzmaut, 663586.
BEERSHEBA: Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadash, Derech Hanessi'im,

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Shaare Zedek (pediatrics). Hadassah (internal, obstetrics, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
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"ERAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911; Tel Aviv 261010.

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1 Allenby Road, Tel. 03-57227

Gala performances: T.A.: 29/12, 5/1
Jerusalem: 23/12 Binyenei Ha'ooma
Haifa: 22/1
ALEXANDRA
Israel State Prize 1961
Israeli Opera by Menachem Avidom
Produced by EDIS DE-PHILIPPE
Libretto: AHARON ASHMAN
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER

SHOW BOAT by Kern
Musical in English
T.A. 24/12

T.A. 27/12 The Barber of Seville

T.A. 29/12 Die Fledermaus

T.A. 31/12, 1/1, 3/1
GALA EVENINGS

SEMINAR FOR NEW IMMIGRANT WRITERS AND ARTISTS
ISRAEL CULTURE
Today, Wednesday, December 17, 1975, at 7 p.m. at Beit Hasofer, 6 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.
Concluding Conversazione
All participants are invited.
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Good Lawyer
to represent me in case involving the Ministry of Absorption. Please reply to BC 33779, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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_____ (day) (date) _____ (day) (date) _____ (day) (date)
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Number of words: _____ My cheque for IL _____ is enclosed.
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Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.
Accepted at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and all recognized agencies
RATE: (per word) Weekdays: IL3.00. Fridays and Holidays: IL4.00
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BEST FOOD IN TOWN, lowest prices, self-service. Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Deborah Hotel, 87 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

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MIKE'S BUKNUK, Herzliya Pituah. Unusual. Used paperbacks.

BUSINESS PREMISES

HAIRDRESSING SALON to let. Galei Kinnereth Hotel, Tiberias. Contact Manager or Assistant, Tel. 067-22331.

DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM

FOR SALE, 2 apartments, 4 rooms, in Ramat Danya, 105 sq.m., 130 sq.m. Tel. 02-223411.

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TEL AVIV

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FOR COUPLE 2 rooms furnished. New building. IL1200. Anglo Saxon Tel. 03-286181.

TO LET 3½ room flat, new, partly or unfurnished, near Bar-Ilan University, 8th floor, central heating, lift+telephone. Apply: Tel. 03-295382, 03-290860 up to 1 p.m. — evenings 03-761660, 03-443363.

FOR SALE new luxurious flat in 8 flat building. On Rehov Hayarkon 238 Tel Aviv. Very exclusive with gas, hot water, central antenna and heating. Please contact during evening hours. Tel. 03-459905 or 03-247974.

NEVE AVIVIM (in Naveh Building) 4 exclusive rooms, built-in closets, only $70,000. ISCO, Shalom Tower, Tel. 03-56161.

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SPECIAL OFFER! De luxe villa, near sea, split level, tiled roof, including snack-bar Tel. 03-799823.

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PANORAMIC SEAVIEW, 3 rooms, immediate occupancy. Bargain price $41,000. Nobil-Greenberg, 2 Ussishkin, Tel. 053-28735, 053-32558.

IN NETANYA, 3 from IL153,000, under special payment terms. Diron-Dirot, 30 Herzl, Tel. 053-25195.

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ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Allocation of Land for Housing Construction in the Beersheba District

(Invitation of applications for development agreements)

1. Applications are invited from those wishing to sign development agreements for the following:

Tender No.: 46/75/BS; Town: Beersheba; GimmelVav/Het: 30061/5
Plot Area: 62; Sq.m.: 4,056

2. The conditions of tender with attachments and all additional information are available at the Beersheba Area Office of the Israel Land Administration, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, Beersheba, during normal working hours.
3. Bids are to be submitted only on the "Form for Application for a Development Agreement," and in accordance with the conditions of tender (referred to in para. 2 above).
4. Bids must be put in the tender box at the above office of the Administration by January 12, 1976 (12 noon). Bids not found in the tender box by this date cannot be considered.
5. No undertaking is given to accept any bid.

CLERK WANTED

Required Qualifications: Command of English. Good Knowledge of Hebrew. Typing in both languages.
Experience in the import field desirable.
Candidates with the above qualifications are requested to apply in writing to the Personnel Department, P.O.B. 444, Haifa. Tel. 04-570261.

ROM CARMEL INDUSTRIES LTD.

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SINGERS OF PRAISE
performing
HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Saturday, Dec. 20, 1975, Baptist Village, 11.00 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20, 1975, Emmanuel Church, Jaffa, 8.30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 2, 1976, Church of the Redeemer, Jerusalem, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976, Y.M.C.A., West Jerusalem, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976, Gaza Baptist Church, 5.00 p.m.

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AVIV STOCKS:

inked bonds busy 'but se less than expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Trading in linked on the Stock Exchange was cularly heavy yesterday as een expected with the reopen- after a two-day closure. But even per cent increase that cial circles seemed to think materialize did not occur. term bonds rose by about per cent, while short-term rose by about one per cent. turnover in bonds came to n.

turnover was a particularly IL25m.

ticularly surprising to traders the demand for stocks, which ed in substantial increases es- ly among industrials.

turnover in stocks came to 35,000 of which IL887,200 was variables. The general index are prices rose by 1.49 per to stand at 131.46.

Among the more active stocks were Elron IL2 up 13 to 360 (20,000); Delek up six to 187 (50,000); Paper Mills up 3.5 to 320.5 (27,000), and Bank Leumi Investment up eight to 203 (216,000).

The Natad dollar rose 18 points to stand at IL8.90. There was a demand for $1.3m. but only $293,000 was traded.

The Natad dollar jumped by 18 points to stand at IL8.90, an increase of slightly more than the tax. The relative smallness of the trade, $293,000, in comparison to the demand, $1.3m., would seem to suggest that the Natad will continue to rise.

On Lilienblum, "things were warming up" as one veteran dealer put it. From IL9.50 last week to IL9.70 on Monday, the black market dollar now stands at IL10 (dealers price). Sellers were receiving IL9.70 yesterday, while buyers were paying IL10.20.

		17.12.75	16.12.75
ECIAL BANKS			
DLDING			
ANIES			
Hityashvut	r	207	204.5
pref.	r	335	335
Bankholding	r	220	220
Bank "A"	r	260	259
nt Bank "A"	r	420	425
Mizrahi Bank	b	165.5	166
Hapoalim-10%	b	285	284
eumi "A"		213.5	212.5
GAGE BANKS			
ortgage Bank	b	220	222
Mortg. & Inv.	b	152.5	153.5
Mortg. Bank	b	220	218
g Mortg. Bank	b	175	171
8%		286	280.5
t.	b	289.5	290
ALIZED			
ICIAL			
TITIONS			
Dev. Bank 8%	r	83	83
n Insurance	b	393	395
"C"	b	264	258
	b	270	259
ECIAL			
DES &			
TERS			
House	b	75.5	74.5
	r	187	181
orage – IL10	r	204	200
Electric Corp.	r	259	255
rage & Supply	r	152	151
BUILDING			
LOPMENT			
TERS			
Israel IL10	r	128	128
nd Dev.	r	278	276.5
onsh – 10%	b	143	137.5
ty & Building	b	161	161
	r	213.5	215
	b	141	133
in	r	295.5	290
Israel Citrus	r	122	120.5
for. Investors	b	280	280

Neot Aviv	r	137.5	134
Pri Or Ltd.	r	271	271
Rassco – 8%	r	134	132.5
Rassco – O.	r	86	85
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – B	r	635	625
Elco – 2.5	b	152	150.5
Electra – 5	r	158	155
Argaman – 8%	b	244	247
Ata – C	r	128	125
Dubek	b	355	353
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	132	131
Teva	r	—	1215
Chem. & Phosphates	r	180	175
Lewin Epstein	b	116	106
Moller Textile	r	165	165
Phoenicia – 8%	b	89.5	89.5
Paper Mills	r	320.5	317
Assis "B"	r	229.5	228
Nechushtan	b	522	522
Elite (A)	r	248	251
Shemen – 8%	b	141	139.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	122	117
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	115.5	111.5
Ellern	b	167	166
Israel Central Trade	r	265	261
Bank Hapoalim	b	210	207
Paz	b	183	172
Wolfson – IL10	b	96.5	96.5
Ampa	r	141	141
Discount Bank	b	240	244
United Mizrahi	b	151	149
Bank Leumi	r	203.5	195.5
Piryon Investment	r	197.5	189.5
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	125	126
Export Bank	b	89.5	87
Clal Investment	r	225	220
Clal Industries	r	138	135
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	428	419
Lapidoth OTC	r	591	580

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L STREET

Closing Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1975

Solid advance in prices

YORK. — The stock market a solid advance yesterday. was ascribed to hopes that -end rally might lie ahead. Dow Jones average of 30 ials was up nearly seven half an hour before the Gainers outpaced losers by than a 2 to 1 margin on the York Stock Exchange. Trading airly active.

Analysts said the market did not appear to be responding to any particular news. Instead, it looked as though buyers were moving in on the theory that selling, dictated by end-of-the-year tax considerations, was artificially depressing prices for the moment. Prices might climb sharply once the tax-selling was out of the way. (AP)

c	18	Chemic Syn	3 1/2	Genesco	4 7/8	Miles Lab	22 1/8	Singer Co	9 5/8
lo	19 3/4	Chrysler	10	Ga Pac	41 1/2	Minn M M	58 7/8	Smithkline	56 5/8
h	3	Citicorps	27 5/8	Getty O	161	Mobil Oil	45 1/2	Sony	9 5/8
r	45	Cities Sve	31 1/2	Gillette	3 1/8	Monsgm	6 3/4	South Ry	48 1/4
al	10 7/8	Coca-Cola	65 3/8	Goodric	17	Monsan	76 1/8	Sperry Rnd	3 5/8
	35 3/4	Colg Pal	29 1/4	Goodyr	21 3/8	Moor McCor	26 3/4	St Brands	35 3/4
	45 5/8	Colu Gas	23 1/8	Grace & Co	23 7/8	Morgan J	49 3/8	St Oil Cal	27 1/8
n	8	Colum Pict	4 5/8	Grt A & P	10 1/2	Nabisco	39 1/2	St Oil Ind	41 5/8
st	18 1/4	Comsat	24 3/4	Greyhound	12 1/4	Nat Distil	15 3/4	St Oil Oh	67 1/2
on	31 3/8	Con Edis	13	Gulf Oil	20	Nat Cash R	22 1/4	Sterl Drug	39 1/8
	23 1/2	Cont Can	27 3/8	Gulf Wn	20 1/2	Nat Indust	12 5/8	Stu. Wor	38 1/2
	3	Cont Oil	59 3/8	Heller Int	26 1/4	Norwen Air	20 7/8	Sun Oil	26 1/8
st	5 3/4	Cont Tel	11 7/8	Hew Pack	94 3/4	Oce Pet C	13 3/4	Teledyne	10
d	16 1/4	Cont Data	17 1/4	Honeywel	3 1/8	Olin Corp	29 3/8	Tenneco	26 5/8
& T	20 7/8	Corning	42 7/8	House N G	49	Otis Elev	35 1/4	Texaco	23 1/4
	39 3/8	CPC Intl	43 1/8	IBM	219 7/8	Owen Ill	49 1/2	Texas Gulf	27 7/8
s	37 1/8	Crown Cork	17 5/8	Int Harv	22 3/8	Pac A Ga El	20 1/4	Texas Instru	94
	26 1/2	Crwn Zell	35 1/4	Int Nickel	34 1/8	Panam W A	5	Textron	20 5/8
	22 1/2	Curtis Wri	10 1/4	Int Paper	35 5/8	Penn Centrl	1/4	Transwair	6 5/8
	88 3/8	Dan River	6 5/8	Int T & T	21 1/2	Pepsi Co	71 1/4	TriCon	17 5/8
	4	Deere Co	48 1/2	Interpublic	15 1/2	Pfizer	26 1/2	TRW Inc	35 1/2
	14 7/8	Dow Chem	92 1/8	John Man	23 3/4	Phelps D	34 5/8	Twent Cent	10 1/2
	43	Dress Ind	57	John Joh	90	Phil Morr	53 5/8	UAL Inc	24 3/8
	1 1/2	Dupont	125 3/4	Kais Alum	18	Phil Petro	52	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
	33 1/8	East Airlines	4	Kenn Cop	29 3/4	Polaroid	30 1/8	Unil NV	43 3/4
o	24 1/8	E Kodak	105 3/4	Koppers	33 1/4	Proct GM	50 3/8	Un Carbide	58 3/8
	22 5/8	Eaton	29	Libb O Fd	20 5/8	Quak Oat	26	Uniroyal	7 3/8
r	20 1/8	El Paso NG	11 1/4	Ligg My	39 7/8	Ralston P	47 7/8	Unit Brands	4 1/2
	7 3/4	Esmark	30 3/8	Liton Ind	6 5/8	RCA	19 1/8	US Indust	3 1/8
	30 3/8	Exxon	57 5/8	Lockheed	7 1/4	Revere Cop	7 1/2	US Steel	45 1/8
k	10 3/4	Fair Cam	33 5/8	LTV Corp	9 1/4	Reyn Ind	19 1/2	Unit Tech Cp	39 1/8
	26 1/4	Firestone	22	Macy RH	25 1/4	Reyn Met	20 7/8	US Tobac	45 1/4
m	84 5/8	Fluor Cp	39 3/4	Mfrs Han	27 1/4	Rockwell Int	23 1/4	War Lam	3 1/8
	32 7/8	Fd Fair	4	Marath	42 3/4	Rohm & Haas	58	Wells Far	35 1/4
	13 3/8	Ford Mot	44 1/8	Marcor	38 1/2	Royl D	38 1/8	Wn Un	15 3/4
re	16	Gen Dynam	35 3/4	Marsh Fd	22 1/4	Safeway	42 1/8	Westg Elec	13 3/4
	48 3/4	Gen Elect	46 7/8	Martin Mar	35 7/8	Schering	55	Weyerhs	3
	45	G Fds Corp	27 1/8	Matsush	39 5/8	Scott Pap	13 7/8	Witco Chem	20 1/8
	43	Gen Mills	39 3/8	McDon D	35 1/4	Seagram Co	27 1/8	Woolworth	22
	16 5/8	Gen Mot	57 1/4	Merck	76 3/8	Sears Roe	67 3/4	Xerox Co	48
ash	26 1/4	Gn Tel El	25	Merr Lynch	14 1/8	Shell Oil	45 3/4	Zenith Rad	23 3/8
f	27 3/8	Gen Tire	17 1/2						

Disgruntled homeowners turn to the courts

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ONE OF THE MOST fruitful areas of conflict — and an endless source of income to the legal profession — is housing. Latest confrontation is over the handsome Top of the Capital estate in Jerusalem, whose residents are seething with indignation at the building company, Gad.

A court order has been obtained to halt construction in one section, where the company allegedly added an extra storey over and above the amount requested and approved in the original building plan. Why they did that is not explained. The management of Gad refused to be interviewed — on grounds that the case is *sub judice*.

The contract of sale made with individual householders does not mention how many flats the block will contain. But legal precedents establish that the building licence, as approved by the local town planning authorities, forms an indissoluble part of the contract. Zealous residents sought out the licence in the municipal files, found it — and pounced.

On the face of it, the addition of an extra story at this particular point does not disfigure the housing quarter, or create undue density of occupation. Whether settlers in the project would have taken exception to it under normal conditions cannot be said. But the conditions are not normal.

There were, in fact, a number of irritants, which had a cumulative effect. Flat purchasers discovered building flaws — cracked walls, leaking ceilings — which involved angry exchanges with the company's representatives. The faults are being duly repaired under warranty provisions; but it is not a consolation. Installations already made have to be removed to give workers access to the damage; painted walls suffer; delays occur in getting the job done; new breakdowns are revealed later.

Above all, the flat-dwellers, who paid what they consider good money for their new homes, suspect (justifiably or not) that the quality of the construction work may be inadequate. And what if some new evil is found after the warranty period expires?

THE HOUSES escalate down the side of a steep incline, which gives everyone a splendid terrace. But the family in the lowest unit have to mount innumerable stairs in order to reach the roadway. There was supposed to be another road along the bottom, except that something went wrong.

According to sources in Gad, what went wrong is that the ground surface caved in at a certain point. It proved to be loose fill, and the hard soil was several metres further down than expected. Keeping to the original plan would have meant erecting the lowest flats on top of tall, ungainly pillars.

Instead a row of extra flats was added at the bottom. This apparently put paid to the possibility of building the lower road, since the flats in front of which it is supposed to run are now at different levels.

Tempers rose, arguments multiplied, and house-owners are at present querying everything. It is impossible to sympathise with all the issues that arouse their indignation. But a number of questions must be asked. Is it not possible to build without cracks and leaks and other such structural faults? Is it not also possible to abide by the building plan, and to refrain from changing it before approval is secured from the proper authorities?

Architects we consulted point out that building houses is not like manufacturing cars. Every construction site is different, every house is a case apart. Moreover the Top of the Capital estate was started after the Six Day War, at a time when the slump of 1966-67 was brusquely succeeded by a great building boom.

The industry suffered from a crippling shortage of workers. Semi-trained men were used, Arabs filled vacancies once held by Jews. Gad is not the only housing company to be accused of faulty construction. As to the problem of building licences, it took so long for deviation plans to be considered and approved that builders had no option but to go ahead, in the hope that their request would be approved after the event.

CYNICS SAY that local authorities, once faced with a *fait accompli*, invariably comply, and that the housing companies bank on that. But the occupants of the new flats are not so accommodating. Is it economic to build badly, and then to make constant repairs under the warranty clause? Can it be profitable to make alterations before permission is given — and then face endless lawsuits from the householders?

It is said that, thanks to energetic action by Miron Benvenisti, of Jerusalem City Hall, waiting-time for approval of building plans has been reduced to a matter of weeks. Also the renewed slump in housing today should enable companies like Gad to be more selective in their employment policy and more careful in their supervision.

Anybody still in doubt has another, though costly alternative. He can pay the architect a 2.5 per cent "supervision fee" — to diminish still further (though, one fears, not eliminate utterly) the risk of disconnected pipes, cracked tiles, improperly mixed cement and all the other headaches that help make buying a home such a traumatic experience.

Meanwhile Gad's disputatious customers are doing a useful job: to persuade the country's biggest housing concerns that, like any other responsible enterprise, they are expected nowadays to turn out a first-class product — or else they will be sued in court.

What to do with money

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

WHAT SHOULD YOU do with your money in the wake of the Cabinet's new economic measures?

Here is some advice.

- If you won index-linked bonds (government or private) and you plan to use the money in the next few weeks, sell them. Their price will probably increase today and in the coming days by about 59 per cent. The same applies to Natad. If you sell now you will not have to pay the trading tax, since it will take the Knesset at least two weeks to pass the law.
- If you do not intend, or need, to use your savings immediately, do nothing. Do not be attracted by the high prices in the Stock Exchange today. If you sell today, you will be able to buy only less advantageous bonds or shares. There is no sense in exchanging the bonds you hold now for new bonds.
- There is some sense in buying shares for some of the bonds you hold. Trading in shares will not carry the one and a half per cent tax. However, shares are generally more risky and the state of the economy does not promise any significant improvement in their prices or yields.
- The new tax and partial linkage will have no impact on saving schemes such as the "10,000" scheme and others. But bear in mind that the "10,000" scheme is a good investment only if you intend to keep the money in the bank for the full five years. Otherwise you lose linkage and the bank will make a profit on your account.
- If you have a small business or you have a lot of dealings with money and your relationship with the tax authorities is like that with your mother-in-law, make transactions of not more than IL14,500 each. A law is impending which will make it mandatory for all transactions of more than IL15,000 to be reported to the internal revenue authorities.
- If you have a large business, the above advice will be no good to you unless you are willing to sign a lot of cheques for small amounts every day. I have no advice to give you. Your auditor perhaps has.

An important new weapon for fighting anaemia

Special to The Jerusalem Post

A NEW DIAGNOSTIC system to determine the level of Vitamin B-12 in humans, develped by a Hebrew University bacteriologist has just been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Vitamin B-12 project, created by Prof. Nathan Grossowicz, will be an important new tool in fighting *pernicious anaemia*.

Prof. Grossowicz explains that Vitamin B-12 is an important factor in blood production and normal growth and development. If the body does not receive it, a pernicious anaemia develops. A person with a deficiency in the lining of the stomach fails to produce the so-called intrinsic factor — a protein which binds Vitamin B-12 and transports it, through the intestines, to the blood. People lacking the intrinsic factor cannot utilize the vitamin even though it may be present in their food; they are usually also unable to secrete hydrochloric acid.

In the past, the disease was frequently fatal, but since it can now be treated by injecting the vitamin, the term "pernicious" is no longer truly applicable. However, if the disease is not diagnosed in time and therefore neglected it can cause disturbances with irreversible damage.

Pernicious anaemia may also occur among persons whose stomachs have been partially or fully removed because of ulcers, cancer or other illness. Since they no longer secrete the intrinsic factor, they are unable to utilize Vitamin B-12 and some years after surgery may well develop a post-operative type of pernicious anaemia.

Certain diseases are associated with a high Vitamin B-12 serum level: in infectious hepatitis, for example, the vitamin is released from the injured liver and spills into the blood. Elevated B-12 serum concentration is an early diagnostic sign of hepatitis and of liver cell damage in general.

WHILE SOME VITAMINS are present in vegetables, fruit and animal food, B-12 exists only in animal food, with liver its richest source. Thus, strict vegetarians lack a natural supply of the vitamin, unless they eat food contaminated by bacteria.

Vitamin B-12, identified almost 30 years ago, can be produced by fermentation, i.e. by cultivating certain types of bacteria in large fermentors under special conditions.

Among Prof. Grossowicz's research studies of different aspects of Vitamin B-12 was one that sought to develop a method to determine the level of the vitamin in human sera. If the level is too low, the outcome is likely to be *megaloblastic anaemia* (an early sign of pernicious anaemia). Another aspect of his work concerns the fate of the Vitamin B-12 binding proteins in the human body.

The breakthrough came when Prof. Grossowicz developed a radioisotopic procedure for determining the level of the vitamin, replacing microbiological techniques. When he, together with Drs. D. Merzbach and D. Sulitzeanu, published this method in 1962, they were the first in the field. Since then many methods have been developed but Grossowicz believes that his team's method is better "because it is simpler, more stable and more sensitive than others."

The whole procedure, which Prof. Grossowicz describes as "very sophisticated," takes about one hour.

NEARLY ALL of the imported antique English furniture shown here, an Edwardian dining-room set, has already been sold, at "Diran" in Tel Aviv. The success of the furniture showroom's new line of European imports, mostly Victorian pieces, but some earlier, speaks volumes about the Government's fiscal policy: "Belt-tightening" with one hand; unrestricted (although, of course, taxed) antique imports with the other.
Prices, according to Diran, are competitive with local modern furniture, a fact which speaks volumes about local industry's price and tax structure. The six chairs shown above cost IL6,000; the table, IL3,000, the settee at left, IL2,000 and the 17th century trousseau chest at right, IL6,000.

Synthetics for kitchen and bathroom

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Gevaram in Ashkelon is now producing a line of building products for kitchens and bathrooms made from synthetic marble and plastic cement.

Mr. Rafi Dagani, manager of the just completed plant, told reporters that it was built at an investment of IL3m. and utilizes technology based on know-how agreements with a Dutch firm. It will eventually be capable of producing some 15,000 units a year. Expected turnover for 1976 is predicted to reach IL7m. At present the plant employs 15 kibbutz members.

Mr. Dagani said among the advantages of synthetic kitchen and bathroom counters and tiling was the strength of the product, which in turn allows the creation of lighter units than could otherwise be produced from marble. Among the products to be produced by the kibbutz plant are corner sinks, baths, and decorative partitions.

In regard to price, he said that the kibbutz's products compare favourably to the traditionally-produced tiling and counter tops and in some instances were considerably cheaper.

Will all relatives of
LEOPOLD ABRAMOWITZ
(Abramovici)
who died in January 1954 in the Bronx, New York contact his son, Dr. Irving Anders during his trip to Israel with Foreign Tours Inc.
December 22-30.

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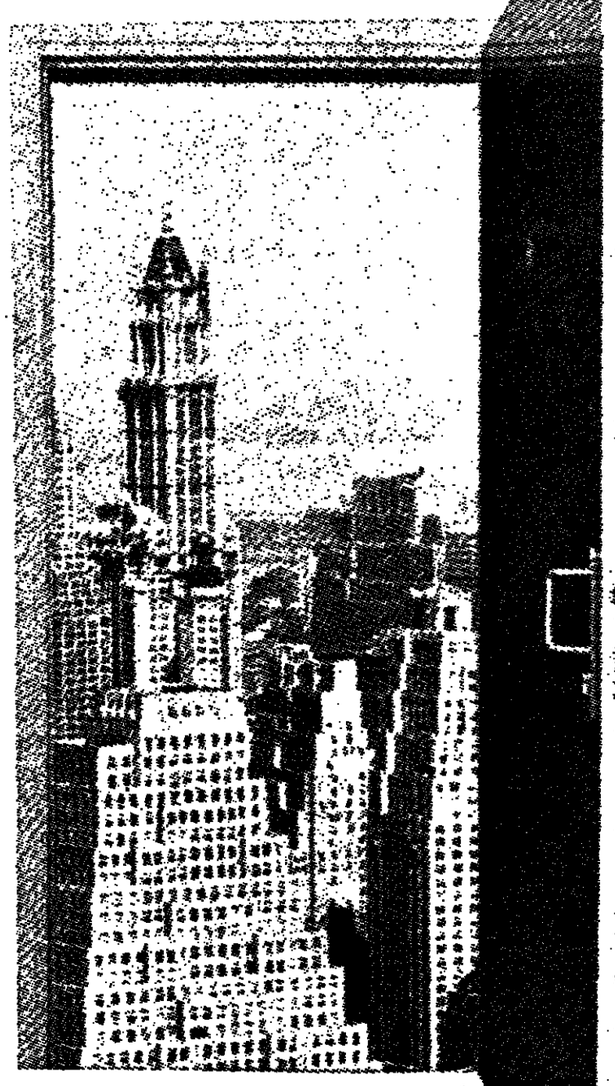

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Planning for Jerusalem

IN THE wake of the UN resolutions condemning Israel and Zionism, the opening last night of the Jerusalem Committee's third plenary meeting assumes a special significance. The members of the committee represent the enlightened international community better than the conglomerate forum of power-oriented governments that meets on New York's East Side.

The members of the Jerusalem Committee come from five continents and include some of the most prominent men of thought and culture in the world today — theologians, educators, art historians and city planners. Their willingness, over the past six years since the committee was founded, to take time out from their busy lives to discuss the fortunes of a small city thousands of kilometres from their homes is tribute to the place Jerusalem holds in the hearts of people throughout the world.

At the same time the very formation of the committee, by Mayor Teddy Kollek, expresses the recognition by the city fathers that the fate of the city is not simply a local concern. In fact never before in the city's history has its universality been so acknowledged by the city's rulers.

It is through the agency of the Jerusalem Committee that the international community has been able to exercise informed and constructive influence on the development of the capital. The committee has given ample evidence that it is not a rubber stamp. Its devestating criticism in 1970 of the Jerusalem Master Plan provided a healthy shock for the city's planners and politicians, and led to a reappraisal of the planning effort.

The committee has also left its mark on the city through the influence it has had on limiting road construction near the Old City and by its strictures against high rise buildings. Its recommendations regarding the planning process itself have also had an important impact.

Perhaps above all, the simple awareness by the municipal authorities that their decisions about Jerusalem's physical development will have to be explained to this group of eminent men is itself a critical factor in preventing rash decisions.

Unlike the UN bodies who automatically vote the Soviet and Arab line, the Jerusalem Committee has always understood the true spiritual and historical significance of Jerusalem. It has therefore consistently encouraged Israel's archaeological excavations in the Old City in order to make possible a better understanding of the past and the city's historical development.

It has also understood the efforts made by the Mayor and his aides to combine respect for Jerusalem as a centre of historical and spiritual values with the challenge to provide for the needs of a vibrant and heterogeneous population.

In its own way the Jerusalem Committee has, therefore, been an important influence not only in preserving the aesthetic and cultural values of the capital, but also in furthering coexistence in the united city.

ISRAEL PRESS

Mexico's 'words of regret'

MA'ARIV (independent), commenting on Mexico's vote against Zionism in the UN Monday, says that anyone who believed in the Mexican Foreign Minister's words of regret during his visit to Israel is very naive indeed. "The aim of the Mexican Foreign Minister's mission was not to convey a change in his country's stand, but to obtain an Israeli approval of its anti-Zionist votes."

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent) says that Mr. Atherton's early arrival in Israel should not be considered a coincidence. "The fact that Atherton arrived a week earlier than originally planned is undoubtedly connected with an American effort to 'soften' Jerusalem's stand before Israel's emissaries go to Washington... We have good reason to assume that the results of the visitor's contacts in Israel will determine, in no small measure, the outcome of Israel's contacts with President Ford."

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that with regard to the new economic plan there are serious differences both in the Cabinet and the Knesset Finance Committee. In a democracy, however, such differences are not only legitimate but inevitable. Nor is the struggle of various ministers in defence of their ministries' budgets based on considerations of prestige. Rather it reflects serious concern for the welfare of their respective areas of responsibility.

HA'ARETZ (independent) has strong criticism for "ministers who are concerned only about their own ministries." The paper is concerned about the alliance of ministers who are deployed against the Finance Minister. If they succeed in subverting his policy, and gaining increases for their various ministries, the budget will be transformed from one that contributes to modest progress to one that makes for even further deterioration of the economy. The ministers must take account of the total economic picture, as befits members of the Cabinet, and not merely the limited spheres of their own ministries.

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DON BANKS – Quartet
BEETHOVEN – Quartet, op. 59, No. 2

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LAST WARNING

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PAZGAS Marketing Co. Ltd.

VIEWPOINT — S.S. ASSAF

Budget ignores social policy

THE 1976 BUDGET, as presented to the Cabinet last Sunday, has far-reaching social implications. These call for immediate and urgent consideration at the highest level, by the Prime Minister's senior economic adviser, Professor Michael Bruno, and by a team of policy advisers of the Inter-Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment.

Our social policy is burdened by the awesome challenges of eliminating poverty, closing the social gap and preventing dependency and poverty being inherited by yet another generation. It must at the same time help to accelerate the economic and social absorption of immigrants. These goals, which have become urgent since the late 1960's, cannot be suspended today.

When Mrs. Golda Meir became aware of the high priority demanded by social betterment policy, she established the Inter-Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment, and as Prime Minister chaired that committee. Mr. Rabin transferred the chairmanship to Mr. Shlomo Hillel. While no Minister of Finance would think of presenting a budget proposal without its first being endorsed by the Prime Minister, it can be — and has now been — done without any prior consultion with the Chairman of the Social Betterment Committee.

The division of labour within the Cabinet has contributed to the growth of a distorted notion that social policy consumes resources while economic policy creates them and that the Social Betterment Committee should confine itself to the efficient use of resources allocated to the social services.

But social betterment policy and economic policy cannot be dealt with separately. For the government to be able to discuss the proposed 1976 budget, which is the framework for next year's national policy, both social and economic, it needs information on the social implications of the proposal and the social and economic implications of the rejected alternatives. It may reconsider a rejected alternative and prefer it for its social implications.

When two months ago, the Social Betterment Committee discussed policy goals and priorities for 1976, the Prime Minister was present. The Committee's decision to focus on the underprivileged the meagre resources that would be available for social services in 1976, was publically endorsed by Mr. Rabin, and should have served as a policy directive to each and every Ministry involved. But that decision was made without any prior knowledge or consideration of Prof. Bruno's economic policy recommendations. Based on "current conditions of full employment, taxation and subsidies," it recommended that the Government should "by its economic and monetary policy, and by its wage and income policies" assure "the level of real income and services of the two lowest deciles of our population."

ANY ANALYSIS of the social implications of the proposed 1976 budget (as gathered from the media) should concentrate on the following points:

1. Employment Policy

Without a policy of full employment the effects of social betterment policy are very limited. While full employment does not assure the proper redistribution of incomes, without it, inequality and the social gap will grow and the absorption of immigrants be retarded severely. Some 20,000-40,000 of today's bread-winners will have to be saved by crash vocational-transfer programmes and immediate placement in preferred industries, or in carefully planned work projects. Such projects, prepared in detail and budgeted, must be ready to absorb any of the thousands of work-seeking unemployed forecast by the economic plan.

Since the credibility of the Government is at stake, the careful collection of unemployment figures, their analysis and presentation are a most urgent task. We cannot afford a repetition of the public debate we had in the '60s between the Government Statistician and the Minister of Labour as to the total of unemployment, its sectorial and regional distribution. Differences of analysis and remedy are legitimate, not arguments about the facts.

The Social Betterment Committee (and the Histadrut) must immediately examine the adequacy of unemployment benefits, which are granted on the basis of a law enacted long before income maintenance programmes adapted rates and eligibility rules to the Ben-Shahar tax reform. No unemployed person should receive a benefit smaller than he would be entitled to on public assistance.

2. Transfer Payments, Wages and Prices

The crucial unknown factor in the proposed economic policy and Budget is the national wage policy to be negotiated by the Histadrut. When decisions are made on wage and price policy for next year, the interrelationship between wages, prices and income maintenance must be considered. Social policy goals should prevail, so that low income groups will not be asked to share the burden of wage restraints, reduced subsidies, VAT, and reduced resources for social services. The burden they bear today is unjust. The Social Betterment Committee should point out to the Histadrut and Mapam that the majority of their membership is not in the category of the underprivileged. If they insist that all members of the Histadrut live on the same standard as in 1975, they will block any redistributive measures and defeat their own social policy aims.

The Social Betterment Committee should also insist that no decision to increase or levy fees for social services be approved, before an analysis of its effect on the total income of the clients is made and presented to it. The same procedure should be followed, when National Insurance payments and Histadrut fees are changed.

3. Selective Economy Policy

Mr. Hillel's Committee must stress that in the final decision on economic policy, priority should be given to measures which promote the attainment of major economic goals and tend to redistribute incomes and increase the absorption of immigrants.

A change in policy on charter flights may appear on the surface to have little to do with social policy. But the increased employment opportunities it might create in the tourist industry would have positive redistributive effects — and better utilize redundant expensive facilities, and trained manpower.

The Government should be pressed to give preference to selective growth for distribution and absorption, rather than mere growth. The proposed level of Government expenditure may increase the income of one specific group but not of others. Its impact on high and low income groups across the country must be studied. The level of G.N.P. forecast in the proposed National Budget may have a different impact on redistributions and on the attainment of social goals by its composition and the manner by which it is produced.

The Government must be made aware of these social policy issues before it finally decides on the 1976 Budget. The implication of these decisions on the clients of our social services, their families, and their communities should then be analysed by a team of policy advisers from the Social Betterment Committee. Then the social policy directives for 1976 should be reconsidered and revised. Unless this is done, that Committee will be the first victim of next year's Budget.

(The writer, who uses a pen name, is an expert on Israel social policy.)

M.E. focus on the Security Council

MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

THE MAJOR political developments in the Middle East conflict seem to be converging on next month's Security Council debate. The most significant of these developments is the way in which the establishment of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as an active party in the conflict is being built up into the focal issue in the coming debate. This follows the invitation to the PLO to participate in Security Council debates as a sort of a government-in-exile under Rule 39 rather than Rule 37 which would have given the terrorist organization the status of a guest supplying information to the Council.

The scope as well as the implications of future moves remain heavily dependent on the U.S. As the date of next month's Security Council debate comes nearer, Washington will have to adopt a clearcut stand on the combined efforts made recently by the Arabs, the Soviet Union and the Third World to entrench the PLO in the Middle East arena. For these efforts are aimed at altering Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which have up to now governed all peace moves in the region. The U.S. will simultaneously have to take a position on the same bloc's efforts to force negotiations for an overall Middle East settlement, a move bound to bury Washington's Middle East step-by-step approach under which the first peace moves, in practical terms, were introduced during the past two years.

The American view is believed to have not yet been fully crystallized. The U.S. Administration has sent Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton to Israel for talks with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon prior to the latter's scheduled visit to Washington early next month. Mr. Atherton, is expected to arrive here next week on a brief Middle East swing which will also take him to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Atherton's visit may help clarify the position of the U.S., whose unquestioned commitments to Israel have recently been overshadowed by controversial statements. One of these reported the Administration as reconsidering its attitude towards the PLO while another quoted President Gerald Ford as saying that he would deploy his country's might to safeguard Israel's security "though not her occupation."

INTIMATIONS that Washington may be drifting towards a call for Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and the creation of a Palestinian state indicate that the American position is getting closer to that of France, which this week took the lead in the West in spelling out its position. On concluding his five-day visit to Egypt on Monday, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said his country would next year embark, in cooperation with Cairo, on establishing the right of the Palestinians to a homeland. This obviously suggests pressing Israel for a pullback from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

France differed from the U.S. in going to the extent of pledging to help Egypt and other Arab countries to build up their own arms industries.

Giscard d'Estaing did not say exactly how France would participate in the Arab $8,000m. arms scheme for Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. However, French spokesmen were quoted as saying that their country would provide the know-how for the construction of various weapons, including missiles and French combat aircraft already supplied to Egypt.

While publicly yielding only a smattering of material results, the new Franco-Egyptian alliance (wrapped up in a "friendship and cooperation" treaty referred to as the "Cairo Declaration") overshadows the 1971 Soviet-Egyptian pact. It evidently bolsters French standing in the Arab world. But as it is coupled with pledges of economic and development aid, French military assistance to Egypt has also boosted President Anwar Sadat's quest for armed strength, the like of which he did not hesitate to test in the Yom Kippur War.

IT IS TRUE that the French pledges have provided Sadat with a major breakthrough in the diversification of his sources of aid, and may mark the end of a period of 16 years during which Egypt was dependent exclusively on the Soviet Union. However, it is also true that these pledges help Sadat precisely by building up an arms industry within the next five years. This permits him in the meantime to obtain weapons from both the East and the West in order to maintain his firepower and current fighting ability.

Western sources were recently reported to have concluded that Sadat's strategy is focused on weapon requirements planned over three time-sequences:

• In the short range, Egypt needs to maintain and improve its existing armoury. For spare-parts and servicing it must turn to Russia, probably through Syria, Algeria and Eastern Europe, which supplied nearly all its present armaments. At the same time, Egypt seeks to integrate Western electronic equipment and engines into its largely Soviet weapons systems.

• In the intermediate range, Egypt will seek to obtain present-generation Western weapons to complete and complement its Soviet-built arsenal. Among these are Mirage III and Mirage F-1 planes from France and Sea-King and Gazelle helicopters from Britain.

• In the long range, Egypt plans to set up its own arms industry, relying on Arab funding and Western technological assistance and know-how.

In the course of implementing these sequences, Sadat, in line with the Arab strategy, would obviously seek to hammer out his political manoeuvres of which several nations — and now France — are responding. The major question is whether the U.S. will follow suit. The next three weeks may provide the answer.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAELI BOMBING RAIDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Disgust is the only word one can use to describe Israel's December 1 bombing raid of the Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon. In viewing on TV the carnage inflicted by the Jewish State on scores of innocent women, children and men, I was, for the first time in my life, ashamed to be a Jew.

Israel's killing of innocent pawns caught amidst the Middle East's political strife will only reinforce the lies of the Arab nations and increase worldwide anti-Semitism. I pray that Israel will never again sink to the barbarous level of Arab terrorism by emulating its tactics. Israel must be a "light unto the nations" and not "like the nations." That is the rationale for Israel's purpose as a State and a People.

DAVID R. OSER
Richmond, Va., December 3.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What is all this breast-beating and soul searching about our attacks on terrorist bases in southern Lebanon? Were the Germans correct to use *Monte Cassino* as an artillery observation post and the Allies to be faulted for shelling that monastery? May terrorists kill us with impunity and then hide behind their women's skirts?

We are so simon-pure, I am reminded of a criticism once made of *galut* Jewry — they *know* they don't poison wells or use Christian blood in *matzot*, but they *act* as if they do.

Where we should be righteously indignant, courageous, aggressive in placing the guilt for civilian casualties squarely where it belongs — on the terrorists themselves — we wring our hands, consider "all aspects," and then cringe apologetically.

HAROLD KATZ
Ramat Hasharon, December 7.

CREDIT DUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since I feel that credit should be given where it is due, I'd like to point out that, in his fine review of "Come Blow Your Horn" presented by the English Theatre of Rehovot (November 14), Dan Vogel gave director credit to the wrong person. This was through no fault of Mr. Vogel, for it was so credited in the playbill. But the fact is that three weeks before opening night, a young lady named Jill Goldwasser took over the direction and made it into the thoroughly enjoyable performance it was. Incidentally, Jill Goldwasser will be directing the next production right from the start.

ESTHER GOLDMAN
Petah Tikva, November 16.

STUDYING THE FLEA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I regularly read Alex Berlyne's column, "With Prejudice," and I refer to his recent column dealing with problems of obtaining suitably qualified fleas for performances in circuses.

Lest you think that the great educational institutions of Israel are not doing their part in this important struggle, I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the extensive article appearing in the "Philosophical Transactions" of the Royal Society was authored in part by one of our lecturers, Dr. J. Schlein, who took part in the research programme in Dr. Miriam Rothschild's laboratory in England during a recent sabbatical. Dr. Schlein's share of the research dealt with an analysis of the jumping mechanism of the flea. Here in Jerusalem, Dr. Schlein is engaged in research dealing with the development of vaccines for protecting animals against insect bites, a problem of considerable economic importance in many areas of the world.

RICHARD I. MATELES,
Chairman,
Teaching Committee,
The Hebrew University
Jerusalem, December 3.

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